CONNELLSVILLE. PA, THURSDAY MORNING, APRIL 25, 1918.

## Prices and Prospects.

# **URNACE OPERATION MAKING BETTER SHOWING THAN IN MARCH**

'he Carnegie Steel Company Holds Tille List to 15 Furnaces.

### AR-SUPPLY DON'T TALLY

Ith Reports That Gain Circulation From Time to Time; Cause Much Trouble for Operators; A Continuously Good Supply is Nord of Trade,

Special to The Weekly Courier. FITTSBURG, April 24.—The Cargle Steel company is operating 49 its 59 blust furnaces, the same imber as a week ago. The 10 idle rnaces are out of blast, none being nked. During the past week one rnace has been blown out for relin-g while an idle stack was blown in. le furnace operation as a whole us far this month has not varied alerially, and makes just an apprecily better showing than the average r March. The National Tube comny continues to operate 10 of its 11 acks. The Republic Iron & Steel mpany has been seeking to blow in idle stack at Youngstown, and is w about ready to do so, with a sup-

r of coke practically in sight. The merchant furnaces have lost a tle time in the past week from ukings, but the bankings have not an numerous. One stack was out im Saturday noon to Monday noon e merchant stacks have, however, e merchant stacks nave, newever, t a good bit of operation through ving to be gaited, some of them, be; down at times to a rate but little ir one-half capacity. This has inmased somewhat the consumption of ce per ton of pig iron, while it has eatly increased the cost of producn, the payrolls going on just the ne, but being divided by a smaller mage of output

loke operators do not take kindly much of the talk that is being cir-ated as to car supplies. For sev-l weeks there have been reports intervals of greatly increased car plies, when as a matter of fact e shipments, week by week, have increased. The customers of the rators hear these reports, and the rators have a large time explainthat they are not so. It used to that when car supplies for a day two were particularly poor the rs would be circulated. Of late the position has been to circulate 7s of good car supplies when they arred, while the days of particuy poor supplies received no ut ion. Furfacemen near at hand in close touch with the situation lerstand matters, but there are

ers who do not and they make quite of trouble for coke operators. articular complaint is made of a ability, at the moment, of the rators, instead of in the former.

Were expecting, even a few weeks ago.

The steel industry believes that the ability, at the moment, of the rators, instead of in the former-universal manner of stating car plies against the full ratings of coke plants. The furnaceman restat long ago when car supplies a reported, for instance, at 10 per the was getting a certain amount oke. Now he sometimes hears of supplies at 70 or 80 per cent and practical step of importance. One

method of computing the percent-method of computing the percent-Large operators keep records of r own of car receipts against their The requirements of commercial k's average does not agree at all creased

exceptional. It is only position to quote. ir special circumstances that any

The market remains quot- anced by the restriction at present

ace dry, 72-hour selected 37 00 ALABAMA DUUIFUI hed, over 1-hoch 37 38 e pig iron market continues of foal and Coke Showed Heavy Gains, as to actual transactions There During the Year 1917. erable inquiry, confined early deliveries and as a involving only small tonnages, roal, umers with few exceptions are provided with contracts, and tons.

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Klondiks and sometimes	the
Masontown district) to pris	cipal
points for shipment, are as	fol-
lows, per net ton of 1,000 po	unds,
effective June 15, 1917:	
Destination.	Rate.
Baltimore	\$1.56
Buffalo ,	3.70
Canton	1.56
Chicago	2.66
Cleveland	1.75
Culumbus	1.80
Detroit	1.15
E. St. Louis	3,14
Bris	1.84
Harrisburg	1 65
Joliet	2,45
Louisville	2.65
Milwaukee	3,44
New York	3.00
Philadelphia	1.20
Pittaburg	.94
Port Henry, N. T.	2.96
Pottstown	2.10
Reading	2 00
Richmond, Va. (B. & O.) Richmond, Va. (P. R. H.)	3.00
Richmond, Va. (P. R. H.)	\$ 19
South Bethlehem	
Swedeland, Pa	
Toledo, O	
Wheeling	
Valley Points	1.36
For Experts	
From Connellsville District:	
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Philadelphia (F. O B. vessels) \$1.96 Baltimore (F. O. B. vessels) 1.95 From Latrobe District: Philadelphia (F. O B. vessels) 1.75 Baltimore (F O. B. vessels) 1.75
market remains quotable at mari- mum prices set by the government:— Bessemer
Basic
No. 2 foundry \$32 0
Malleable
Gray forge \$32 9
These prices are f. o. b. furnace
freight to Plitsburg in the case of the

## **GOVERNMENT'S DEMAND** FOR STEEL IS PROVING LARGER THAN EXPECTED

Valleys being 95 cents.

et of Schwab as Shin Build. ing Head Will Give New Life to That Nocessary Endastry. Special to The Weekly Courter

NEW YORK, April 24.-The American Metal Market and Daily Iron & Steel Report will review the steel and iron trade tomorrow as follows:

The steel producers are taking quite particularly for shipbuilding, and are complying with all requests. There is less disposition than formerly to believe that the authorities are calling for heavier deliveries than are really is have lately indulged, of stating supplies in proportion to the load-

oke. Now he sometimes hears of supplies at 70 or 80 per cent, and he receives no more coke at his size. In a number of cases retard the difference is not in number of cars furnished, but in number of cars furnished, but in rate than is represented by the recent

consumers of steel have evidently increased Their receipts of steel since March 1st have been fully double the r tr supplies thus far this week receipts in January and February, really been better than the averand yet they do not seem to be better of the early days of preceding supplied than formerly. In nearly all sa, but coke producers are taking branches of the finished steel trade articular comfort from the fact, as there is pressure from buyers for betallication.

This relates more to have learned that a particularly ter deliveries. This relates more to beginning often means a parshipments under old contracts than it
arty poor ending for a week,
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enquiry in the open market is conentired will get up and talk notice. trade will sir up and take notice for early shipment, and in the maarket transactions in coke are jority of cases the mills are not in

Production does not increase at is offered in the open market, either the blast furnaces or the steel when it is, it is not offered long, works, and most reports would indie coke is changing hands, how- cate that this month's tonnage will through the consumer seeking hardly exceed that of March, when seller, while the coke comman- there was such an improvement over ed by the Fuet Administration the showing for the two preceding esents, technically, open market months of the year. Output, however, actions as the Fuel Administra- is approximately equal to output in brings the producer and consumer 1916, the new construction of the past her and causes them to transact two years being approximately

## ALABAMA'S OUTPUT

During the Year 1917.

During the year 1917 the state of Alabama mined 20.412,841 tons of roal, against 18,234.625 tons the year

they want is deliveries against Coke production for 1917 amounted contracts Most of the particuto 4,868,598 tons. against 4,385,493 high priced contract tonnage, at tons in 1916, an increase of 483,165 and thereabouts, has been worked lons. By-product coke ovens of the and the average invoice price of Gulf States Steel company, in Etowah Transces is not far from the county, produced at set by the Government. There it is expected that the output this capital stock, \$10,000. The incorportion some from being delivered at year will show another increase, both ators are C. A. Port of Connellsville; T. D. Gardner and N. E. Gardner of Mill Run. urnaces is not far from the county, produced 127,542 tone of coke Syria Coal company of Connellsville s set by the Government. There It is expected that the output this capital stock, \$10,000 The incorpor

## Review of the Connellsville Coke Trade.

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PRODUCTION.	MERK	ENDING	APRIL S	6, 1918.	MERK	ENDING	APRII.	13, 1918.
DISTRICT.	Ovens.	In.	Out		Ovens.	In.	Out.	
Connellaville	19,919	17,011	2,006	18 <b>0,41</b> 8	19,919	17,981	1,968	
Lewer Connellsyllie	17,069	15,457	2,212	154,233	17,000	15,434	2,345	157,141
Totals	27,568	22,348	4,390	336,876	87,596	23,165	4,988	334,391
FURNACE DVENS.	1				;			
Connellavillo	16,942	15,272	1,570	165,131	16,54%	15,992	1,550	148,488
Lower Conseilsville	5,996	4,068	962		5,094	1,865	968	46,945
Totals	22,048	20,185	9,548	197,590	22,068	20,155	2,518	104,588
MERCHANT OVENS.	<u> </u>				l		· · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·	·······
Connellyville	3,077	2,469	488	28,512	8,977	2,639	488	28,512
Lewer Connellsville	11,348	18,594	1,249	110,774	11,848	10,561	1,282	111,196
Totals	14,990	13,288	1,687	159,296	14,890	13,200	1,790	129,708
SHIPMENTS.	WEEL	ENDING	APRIL	20, 1916.	WEEK	ENDING	APBIL	18, 1015.
To Pittsburg	1,162	Cars.	114,201	Tene.	2,906	Cars.	168,160	Това.
To Points West of Pittsburg	3,586	Cars.	135,167	Tens.	4,085	Cars.	147,081	Tons.
To Points East of the Begien	1,931	Cars.	44,064	Tens.	1,467	Cars.	50.51	Tone.
Totals	8.079	Cars	273,432	Tema.	8.488	Cats.	504.076	- 5 Tens.
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	TOT	AI,	206,992	Tons.	TOT	A.E.	814,87	6 Tons.
Corresponding Week, 1917		-	344,788	Tous.		ı	372,411	Tops,

## **ELIMINATION OF ASSIGNED CARS TO BECOME EFFECTIVE**

Under Arrangement Between the Railroad and Food Administrations.

## ROADS TO PAY FULL PRICE

For Their Coal and Make an Equitable Distribution of Cars at All Mines: Will Help Paul Situation It is Re-Hered; Freight Increase May Result

cessary under certain priority orders, is to be eliminated from coal shipments, and the railroads will hereafter be obliged to pay the full market price for their coal, making an equitable distribution of cars at all mines. These matters have been determined by the final agreement between the railroad and fuel adminis-trations, which have had them under consideration for some time.

The plan was accepted after Presi-dent Wilson had intervened to settle seriously the demands of the govern-ment for heavier shipments of steel, trator Garfield and John Skellon Wiltrator Garfield and John Skelton Williams, director of purchases for the Railroad Administration.

The Fuel Administration objected to sales of coal to railroads at prices less complaint is made of a for heavier deliveries than are really than those charged other consumers, which some of the railrequired, and the opinion is growing and to the system whereby railroads gave a 100 per cent car supply to mines supplying coal for railroad use, while mines suffered from car shortage One effect of the arrangeemnt, was pointed out, will be that all consumers will share alike in coal distribution

The Fuel Administration will begin immediately to work out plans for in this region and leaves the 'ragion-supplying the railroads with fuel, and all car shortage" as the most importfor apportioning their orders in a ant question now occupying coal mer way to relieve mines in congested of that district.

Successful operation of such a system in the opinion of officials will through continued idleness of some mines, and put an end to an exodus of mine workers, which has reached alarming proportions

Equalization of orders at the mines. t is declared, will serve the purposof materially increasing the volume of coal produced, and will stabilize manbeen disturbed by the fuel shortage In taking a hand in the situation, the President followed his previous the city, borough, and thickly settled announced policy that, in fixing districts of Allegheny county prices, the government should enjoy A yard price for screened lump no price reductions not shared with coal of \$4.50 a ton of 2,000 pounds, to the general public

The higher prices the government than under the old prices it is understood the President indifreight rates if necessary.

Higher freight rates for the transwere forthorning as an aftermath of the decision of President Wilson that all consumers, whether the ment, the railroads or private families, are on an equal footing in the coal market. Estimates are that the ontlay for coal this year will be \$40,-000 000 in excess of last year

Director General McAdoo has indicated that he will not sanction a plan coal, against 16,234.625 tous the year to donate this sum from the govern-previous, an increase of 2,178,216 ment to the railroads. The only other outlet is more revenue on coal traffic, It is said.

> New Coal Company Chartered. A charter has been granted to the Syrin Coal company of Connellsville;

## FAIRMONT DISTRICT **COAL PRICES RAISED** 15 CENTS PER TON

Other W. Vn. Districts Advanced Some as Much as 25 Cents; Does Not Include Wage Allowance. An advance in coal prices applying

to all the mining districts of West Virginia except the Pocabontas field, bas been made by the Pue' Adminis-tration, effective last Saturday. In the Palemont district the advance is is cents per ton, including mines in what is sometimes known as the Fairmont-Clarksburg district. This embraces the Monongah division of the Baltimore & Ohio, the Monongahela River Railroad in West Virginia, and that part of the Coal & Coke cast of Dunedin, as well as the Morgantown & Kingwood and railroad lines of

lesser importance.

The advance does not effect the thin yeln mines in Preston county, which were previously granted a greater increase than has been al-The Kanawha field gets an increase in sailing price of 25 cnts a ton, which is 10 conts more than allowed Fairmont district operators, but that is due to the fact that the cost of pro-

thin seems are operated there, The Pocahonias field in West Virginia was refused an advance in selling price some time ago. This was believed to have been due to the fact that the region had a good car supply and was able to keep down the cost of production. The Cumberland re-gion was granted a substantial advance some weeks ago.

The action of the government in forcing the railroads to pay government prices for fuel, the decision to cut out assigned cars and the advance of 15 cents a ton in selling price for Fairmont district coal, solves three of the vexing problems of coal operators in this region and leaves the 'region-

## PRICES IN PITTSBURG SET BY ADMINISTRATION

50 for Coal and \$9.50 for Coke Plus Hauling and Housing Charges; No Cash Discount.

D. W. Kuhn, fuel administrator for he Pittsburg district, has announced a schedule of prices for the retail de-

govern from April 1 until September 1, was announced at the beginning of will pay for coal for the railroads the present month, and at the same will mean that about \$40,000,000 more time it was given out that teamsters will have to be spent for railroad fuel might charge a maximum of \$100 a This sum, ion for delivering coal in the level dis-sident indi-tricts. It was at unced April 1 that cated, may be made up in increased 25 cents a ton we id be added to the price of coal on at Lafter September 1. The official list fixes the yard price portation of coat will be sought by of coke at \$9.50 and the price of an the railroads to provide revenue for increased costs of fuel for locomotive cents a ton for coke and 30 cents a

thracite in the downtown districts are fixed at \$11.00 and \$10.75 a ton up to September 1.

The charge for panling coal ranges The rates for housing fuel have been authorized by voluntary enlistment for anthracite A chute not to the context of all the context of the c

## IMPROVEMENT IN **COAL SITUATION NOW NOTICEABLE**

Cutting the Railroad Out of Cheap Coal Will Prove a Blg Factor,

## WILL HELP CAR SUPPLY

By Providing a More Equitable Distribution Which Will Enable Mines to Run Near to Fall-Time Capacity; Gala in Production 17 Per Cent,

The increase in the production of week ending April 13 there was a 87.6 per cent capacity, produced by gain of approximately 1,600,000 tons overs having a capacity of 522,868 over the production of the preceding tons during the week of April 6. week. Every effort is now being Out of 12 1 per cent of maximum made to obtain an even greater output capacity which the by-product plants.

duction per working day of 1,824,000 cent for all other causes

| paign is well advanced and a vast tons, compared with an average of 1. Operating conditions in the several amount of time and attention is being conditions.

week of April 13 gained about 100,000 tons ever the last week of March The increase fully makes up the se vere loss sustained during the week ended April 6 a loss which Administrator Garbeld said threatened to confront the country with another severi coal famine unless it was overcome

and the conditions at the mines which contributed to it alleviated, moved 189,952 cars during the week ended April 13 as compared with 160,-178 cars during the week of April 6 The Fuel Administration accepts the

increase as a hopeful sign, but emphamined methods must be adopted to accomplish a steady merease if need

are to be met. It is believed that the plans now being prepared to take away from the railroads the power to obtain cheap coal from certain mines in return for 160 per cent car supply and to substitute a more equitable dis factor in solving the problem

Reports received since the decision given will expire to curb the railroads in continuing the old methods, which have cause disturbance of labor at the mines indicated that the labor situation is now much more favorable for increased production. It is probable that the new plan will be put into

## **RECRUITING MINERS**

Regiment of 1,500 Skilled Men is Being Formed.

Irvin Wolf of Rockwood, has been named recruiting head for the com munity of Rockwood for the special m ning regiment which the Engineers corps of the United States army has

## Production and Output.

## PROMISE AND PERFORMANCE IN CAR SUPPLY DON'T HARMONIZE

COKE TRADE SUMMANT.

The repeated failure of prom The repeated failure of promise and performance in coke car supply to harmonize, or dove-tall together, is causing the trade generally to lose faith in the potency of signs which have long been regarded as almost an unfailing index to the situation or conditions of the near future. The record of the past three weeks illustrates this very clearing Each of these six-day periods have opened auspiciously, so far as est supply was concerned. load have opened auspiclously, so far as car supply was concerned begetting the expectation that they would show very decided improvement over the week preceding. In each instance the latter half of the week has brought a sharp decline in the number of available cars, or wide fluctuation from day to day the average of the week being cut accordingly. The result has been that permunent advance in output has not yet been registered,

that perminent advance in output has not yet been registered,
hence the disinclination to regrand the usual signs and portents
with accustomed reverence.

While the region has not lost
its optimism as to future improvepent in conditions, just now
the larger interest enters in the
inauguration of the campaign to
secure the leading of clean coal.
The inspections department of
the Fuel Administration is now
in operation and much interesting information is being revealthe Fuel Administration is now in operaction and much interesting information is being revealed, such as material running as high as 25 per cent in ash and as low as 10,000 B T U having been shipped as coni, largely from team track mines or the thin seams. The authorities are equipped to deal with persistent offenders through cutting off car supply

# BY-PRODUCT OUTPUT MADE A SLIGHT GAIN

Maximum Production Bell Reached; Ratio S7.9 Fer Cont.

According to the weekly report of the United States Geological Survey the performance of the by-product The increase in the production of coke operations during the week end-bauminous coal which has occurred ed April 12 slightly exceeded that of during the past two weeks is regard—the week of April 6 Ovens with a ed by the Fuel Administration as a capacity of 533,982 tons produced hopeful sign that a period of gradual 466,561 tons, or 87.9 per cent of capactgrowth in tonnage has set in. For the tity as compared with 446,223 tons, or week ending April 13 there was a 87.5 per cent capacity; produced by gain of approximately 1,600,000 tons ovens having a capacity of 522,968.

from week to week.

The total production, including lignate and coal made into coke, for the country falled to realize in account of the proluent through lack of coal; 0.6 per cent was lost through lack of coal; 0.6 per cent on the efforts of the Fuel Administration through lack of coal; 0.6 per cent on the efforts of the Fuel Administration through lack of coal; 0.6 per cent on the efforts of the Fuel Administration that United States Geological Survey account of repairs to plant; 0.3 per cent due to no market and 0.6 per the organization of a plan of camberton, per working day of 1,324,000 (cent for all other capses)

radiroads hanied 13,801 cars as against satisfactory and have continued mak-

## HILL DEAL PROGRESSING

Final Conferences Are Now Being Held in New York.

Final conferences looking toward a consummation of the Hill deal are now being held in New York between the Hill syndicate and their New York associates, and a decision on the purchase of the property of Jostan V
Thompson is expected to be made this wash An announcement is expected to be made Friday when the option

By the terms of the option the Hill interests purchase all of Mr Thompson's property for \$21,000,000. Sixteen million dollers of that sum will go to the secured creditors and the remaining \$5,000,000 to the unsecured creditors. There is approximately \$12,000,000 of unsecured indobtedness dollar and the secured creditors are paid in fuli

## WEEKLY RECORD

Of the Production and Shipments of Coke in the Connellsville Region The weekly record of production

# The Auspicious Openings at

Fail to Last. CLEAN COAL CAMPAIGN

Beginning of the Week

Is Now on, the Inspection Department Machinery . Being in Operation; Some Interesting Discoveries Made: Shippers Glving Their Cooperation.

Promise and performance, as they relate to car supply and the actual results achieved in the shipment of coke. have so often failed of late to dove tail together, that the signs which the trade have long depended upon as in-dicating developments of the near future are beginning to lose potency. No better illustration of this is needed than the records of the past three weeks ' Each of these six-day shipping periods has opened very auspiciously in the matter of car supply, the first two and sometimes the first three days having a distribution of approximately 100 per cent. In some quarters this has been taken as a sure indication that the shipments of the week thus opened would show a very considerable increase in out-going tonnage over the week preced-

ing. So far these promises have failed ing. So far these promises have failed of realization, the car supply in the latter half of the weeks invariably dropping or fluctuating widely from day to day. Thus last week began with a good supply on two successive days only to be followed by a decided dwindling during the latter half, cutting the aggregate shipments to 304,-532 tons, a decrease of 10.444 tens. 932 tons, a decrease of 10,444 tons DURING WEEK APR 13 rath movement alone was 12,544 tons, which indexes conditions as to car supply and irregularity of placing.

The movement in detail, for the week ending Saturday, April 20, consisted of 8,079 cars carrying 293,432 tons, distributed as follows:

Destinations. Cars.
Fitteburg District ... \$ 182
West of Pitteburk ... \$,686
East of Connellsville 1,731 Dast of Connellsville 1,231 4464 River shipments of 10,500 tons in-creased Pittsburg consignments to 1,22,201 tons and Western shipments to 138,567 tons, and the aggregate movement to 303,932 tons.

While the region persists in hope-fulness as to improvement in condi-

tions, and no effort is lacking on part of the several agencies having to of the several agencies having to do with a solution of the problem, the larger interest is now centering in The organization of a plan of cam-paign is well advanced and a vast duction per working day of 1,324,000 cent for all other causes

tons, compared with an average of 1,
777,000 tons for the past year and 1,
states varied but little during the given to fit. A department of coal in
860,000 tons the average in April,

1917. Production for the first two

weeks of April is estimated at 20,
394,000 tons, approximately 19 per

cent below the production during the

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The total estimated production of beehlve coke in the United States including that of the Councilsville region as reported by The Courier, was 672,000 net tons, an average per working day of 112,000 net tons, comwarking day of 112 000 not tons, com-pared with 163,000 tons for the previ-ons week value. Their product having been ac-cepted and paid for by the consignees The four important coke-carrying the shippers have interred that it was ents. It having been brough: to their attention that much of their output does not properly come under the Fuel Administration's definition of fuel, they have almost invariably expressed a willinguess to adopt any measures necessary to improve the

> The investigations of the inspections department have revealed some very interesting and surprising facts in interesting and surprising connection with the coal that has been going to the markets from certain mines in the region, particularly those operating in seams other than the Pittsburg. Cut of many tests al-ready made it has been found that coal containing as high as 29 per cent ash and running as low as 10,000 B, T U.
> has been shipped This is so far below the standard necessary in for steam generating or similar purposes that it comes under the classification of "bad coal" hence it is not allowed to enter the markets

quality of their product

Every doubtful car of coa! 18 held against Mr Thompson, the unsecured on the plant siding until a test has creditors getting about 40 cents on the been made of its lading. While it has not yet been found necessary to im-pose the penalties provided by the representatives of the Fuel Administration in charge have all power and authority to stop every persistent offender In such cases report is made to the Railroad Administration and orders are promptly issued to cut off the car supply With such remedies The weekly record of production and output of the Connellsville and Lower Connellsville and Lower Connellsville regions (or 1918 to dale is shown in net tons in the following tabulation

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B. & O. Trains Into New Yerk.

By order of irector General of Railroads, beging next Sunday, Baltimore & Ohio trains run into the Railroads, beging ment Sunday, Baltimore & Ohio trains run into the Pennsylvania station at New York through the Pennsylvania station at New Yo

## CONSTRUCTION OF ALASKAN RAII.WAY DELAYED BY WAR

Coast Section and Build Short Line Inland.

Construction Have to B; Solved by ment.

"Our figures indicate that the av-Arctic Wilderness; 297 Miles Laid.

A linking up of gaps in the coastal toward the interior is the limit of construction which the commissioners feel certain that the shortage of men.

"That will be Alaska's share of the stopping of line in the sacrifice war cutalis," said william C. Edes, chairwian of the Alaskan Engineering Commission, discussing estimates and uncertainties conected with the enterprise. "Although some of the delay would have intervened even under normal conditions."

"That will be Alaska's share of the \$40,000,000, because of higher costs in the ordinary all the ordinary and intervened even under normal conditions."

"That will be Alaska's share of the \$40,000,000, because of higher costs in the stretch of all the commission acquired for \$300,000 a 46-mile stretch of narrow intervened even under normal conditions.

"During the last two seasons we by gractically completed the coastal sections of the line, along which we were enabled by transport conditions to work simultaneously at a number of points. In the future, we shall be constructing straight up into the in-terior, extending the line at most from only two points."

Assuming the usual congressional appropriations become available, the commission, which still has some doubts about its ability to secure even half the labor force it had a year ago, will center its effort during the coming summer upon the completion of the rain line from Seward to Anchorage, both of which are Pacific ocean ports on the Alaskan southern sea-board, between which a rall gap of 17 miles now exists.

Main railheads in addition will be pushed some 40 or 50 miles toward the interior terminal, which is Fairbanks, opening the line approximately from Mile 215 to Mile 285, distance estimated from the ocean terminus at Seward northward. In Alaska, except in certain places and on certain types of work, the commission has found

wards the Arcic circle, is literally farthest north in railroad building enterprise, and as it stands today, has 296 miles of rails laid, has grades and couts completed far ahead of rails, and location engineering entirely completed. It does not quite touch the polar zone, for its northern limit at Fairbanks is 120 odd miles south of the great circle, but its tracks cut across an area where the sun shines for 22 hours a day in June, and Chairman Edes admits that the daylight saving prescribed in the United States will appear trivial from an Alaskan viewpoint.

Engineering and transport problems of no mean magnitude have been solved in the construction of the line, for fits locaters and even its grade crews must hold themselves abreast and shead of the pioneer settler. With work proceeding from both ends of the line, a glance at the maps will show the transport line built up to sunally the interior terminus stretch-

line built up to supply the interior terminus stretch-

stage of pack and wagon train to Fairbanks.

Until last November the commission had a steamer, an army transport is sion had a steamer, an army transport is son had a steamer, an army transport is son had a steamer, an army transport is son had a steamer, and the fairbanks of the exceptional influence of our position as exporters and importers. In addition to purchases of Greene Machine Bottle Manufacturer's associated in the fairbanks of the Automat Hachine Bottle Manufacturer's associated in the fairbanks of Greene Machine Bottle Manufacturer's associated in the fairbanks. In addition to purchases of Greene Machine Bottle Manufacturer's associated in the fairbanks. In addition to purchases of Greene Machine Bottle Manufacturer's associated in the fairbanks of Greene Machine Bottle Manufacturer's associated in the fairbanks. In addition to purchases of Greene Machine Bottle Manufacturer's associated in the fairbanks of Greene Machine Bottle Manufacturer's associated in the fairbanks. In addition to purchases of Greene Machine Bottle Manufacturer's associated in the fairbanks of Greene Machine Bottle Manufacturer's associated in the fairbanks of Greene Machine Bottle Manufacturer's associated in the fairbanks of Greene Machine Bottle Manufacturer's associated in the fairbanks of Greene Machine Bottle Manufacturer's associated in the fairbanks of Greene Machine Bottle Manufacturer's associated in the fairbanks of Greene Machine Bottle Manufacturer's associated in the fairbanks of Greene Machine Bottle Manufacturer's associated in the fairbanks of Greene Machine Bottle Manufacturer's associated in the fairbanks of Greene Machine Bottle Manufacturer's associated in the fairbanks of Greene Machine Bottle Manufacturer's associated in the fairbanks of Greene Machine Bottle Manufacturer's associated in the fairbanks of Greene Machine Bottle Manufacturer's fairbanks of Greene Machine Bottle Manufacturer's in the fairbanks of Greene Machine Bottle Manufacturer's in the production of less essential porture of less is fai

actually run over the ice, but we immediately mobilize their surplus have to skirt the gravel of the terminal moranes. And in the summer minal moraines. And in the summer the ice recedes, loosing a veritable flood of water, while in the winter it pushes slowly forward again. Just now, we run the line up on a treatle, high above the gravels, but the glaricity, working away, has always the capacity to change the entire topogra
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culty is not unsurmountable." As was done at Panama, the commission has proceeded to its task without any intervening contractor. The actual inbor has been performed by "stationmen," a hardbitten set of old hands, who have come through the

era of railroad constructing in the west. Each of them, or perhaps on Dail or a group, agrees to construct 100 linear test of the grade, whether it involves cutting down through a bill, building up from a swamp, or blowing out the hard rock, at a price based on the quality and type of ma-terial moved. Then they set ibein FARTHEST NORTH IN R. R.S. terial moved. Then they see own pace, and their own hours, and literally work wonders. The commission, standing behind, organizes that commission, standing behind, organizes Many New and Difficult Problems in their commissary, tools and equip-

erage scale of wages we paid during 1917 would work out around \$1,500 a year," Chairman Edes said, "but it Construction of the Alaskan rallway is being materially delayed by than a part of the men, because of the war, and completion will be deferred indefinitely beyond the 1919 or 1920 date originally projected for it.

Whlle more than 6,000 men were employed in the field during 1917, a force of perhaps 3,000 is all that can be maintained through the summer of 1918, and though the \$40,000,000 undertaking stands, at a stage of 85 per

As a side issue to railroading, the commission operates, on a small dertaking stand, at a stage of 65 per cont toward completion, the remainbard take much longer to construct than has the two-thirds so far built.

As a side issue to railroading, the commission operates, on a small scale, coal mines at Matanuska, on a branch line 38 miles from the trunk, and is doing some port dredging at Anchorage, and building docks and built. and is doing some port dredging at Anchorage, and building docks and coal bunkers at Anchorage and Sew-A linking up of gaps in the coastal and. It is also operating sections of section, and the pushing of main rail-the line, in a sketchy sort of fashion, heads some 40 or 50 additional miles incident to the construction, with a

passenger rate of six cents a mile. To date, \$23,670,000 has been spent upon the enterprise, out of a \$35,000,material and shipping will allow them 000 estimate for the total cost, which to attain.

"That will be Alaska" share of the \$40,000,000, because of higher costs

to Chatinaka. All of the rest has been or will be built.

## GREAT INDUSTRIAL PROSPERITY WILL COME-AFTER WAR

Is the Prediction of President Farrell of U. S. Steel Corporation.

## PROTECTING THE ALIENS

Against Defeat and Continuance of Our National Existence Big Task, But We Must Mobilize our Resources to Meet Competition With Germany.

Seward northward. In Alaska, except in certain places and on certain types of work, the commission has found that construction is only practical during the summer after May 15.

The Alaskan railroad, stretching up 560 mHes in trunk and branches towards the Arctic circle, is literally farthest north in railroad building ended the commission of the United States Steel Corporation, in an address he deliverable past night at a dinner in constitution.

Predicting a long period of indusing up from the United States through trial prosperity after the war, the the Pacific and Arctic oceans to the speaker said "America, it may be port of St. Michaels at the mouth of the Yukon river. Steel, powder, food offering to the world all its required and equipment must go thousands of ments which can be supplied here, on miles by sea, be transhipped to river terms and conditions that are fair boats, forced upward against the curand just. There is no evidence of any rents of the Yukon and Tanana rivers, intention to take undue advantage of and then overland by a last painful our economic and productive strength, stage of pack and wagon train to Pairbanks.

THE CONNELLSVI'LE DISTRICT With Their Owners, Address and rens in Blast Corrected to Saturday, April 0, 1918.

LIST OF COKE O'ENS IN

Ovens	In	Trocks	Name c	Operators.	Address
		<b>4</b> N	MERCH/	T OVENS	
182	182	Beatty	Mt. Please it C	oke Co	Greenahurg
120	60	Boyer	Mt. Pleasant C	oka Co	Greensburg
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33 .		Carolyn	Peerless C : 1.	Coke Co	Pittsburg
150	150	Clare	Clare Coke Co		Greensburg
40	40	Dexter	Connellayl, a	oke Co	Connellaville
40	40	Effen No 1	Whyel Co or	2	Uniontown
50	ā0	Ellen No. 2	Whyel Coles (	2	Uniontown
100	100	Elizabeth	Unity-C'vl' e	'oka Co	Oreensburg
110	110	Fort Hill	W. J. Rult ev		New York
19		Franklin	Summit-C' ill	Coke Co	. Connellaville .
101	101	Glimore	Gumpra C.sa	Co	Uniontown
80	80	Grace	W. J. Enl av		New York
8	8	Helen	Samuel L 'ob		Youngwood
145	145	Humphrey	Bessomer ok	Co	Pittsburg
42		Jimtown	Shannon ( sal	& Coke Co	Uniontown
38		Johnson	Johnson F. el	!o	Uniontown
40	40	Magee 1	Magne Col > (		Uniontown
84		Mahoning	Mahoning Cor	& Coke Co.	Connelisville
370	370	Mt Braddock .	W J. Balva		New York
310	310	Mt Pleasant	Mr. Planse it i	oka Co	Greensburg
32	32	Myers	Brownfield Cv	illa Cake Co.	Uniontown
40	40	Neille	Brown & Co	DEST	Dawson
50	40	Painter	Newcomer C V	e Co	Uniontown
110	110	Paul	W. J. Rai e		New York
550	518	Revere	W. J. Ral o		New York
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40	40	Thomas	Whys) Colu C	0	Uniontown
80		Veteran	Mt Pleasa C	ake Co	Greensburg
57	43				Pittsburg
1,077	2,633		FURNACE	OVENS.	
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300	***				Pittaburg
397	320	Baggaley	H C. Frick Co	ke Ca	Pittsburg
300	300	Bitter			Pittsburg
240	240				Pittsburg
300	100		H C. Frick Co	ke Co	Pittsburg
260	25 G	Calumet			Pittsburg
301	299	Cantral	H C Relate Co	ko Co	Pittsburg

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ô		Alverton	H. C. Frick	Cake Co		Pittsburg	
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0	300	Bitter		Cake Co			
0	240	Brinkerton		Coke Co		Pittsburg	
Û	190	Buckeye	H C. Frick	Coke Co		Pittsburg	
0	25 G	Calumet	H. C Frick	Coke Co		Pittsburg	
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б		Caalbrook	H. C Frick				
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3	333	Davidson	H C Frick	Coke Co		Piltsburg	
a	107		H C Frick	Coke Co		Pittsburg	
2	270	Dorothy Hecla No. 1		Coke Co.			
-	270	Hecia No. 2		Coke Co.			
ō	300	Hecla No. 3	H C Frick	Coke Co		Pirtsburg	
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0	453	Leisenring 1	H C Frick	Coke Co	• • • • • •	Pittsburg	
4	430	Leisenring 2 .	H C Frick	Coke Co		Pittsburg	
2	400	Leistnring 3	H C, Frick	Coke Co		Pittsburg	
4	304	Leith	H. C. Frick	Coke Ca		PILIBOURS	, ,
7	227	Lemont No. 1	H C. Frick	Coke Co	• • • • • • •	L'CISDUTE	
0	350	Lemont No. 2.	H. C. Prick	Coke Ca		Pittsburg	
3	500	Mammoth	H. C. Prick	Coke Co		Pittaburg	
0	399	Marguerite	H C. Frick	Coke Co		Pitteburg	
5	173	Mutual	H. C Frick	Coke Co		Pitteburg	
6	256	Oliphant	H C Frick	Coke Co.,	<u> </u>	Fittsburg	
9	314	Oliver No. 1	Oliver & Sn	yder Steel	Čo	Fitteburg	
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0	400	Phillips	H C Frick	Coke Co.,	. ,	Pittsburg	
3	400	Redatone	H. C. Prick	Coke Co	<i>:</i>	Pittshurg	
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## JOSEPH SOISSON FIRE BRICK COMPANY

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## W. HARRY BROWN PAYS \$1,000 PER ACRE FOR GREENE COUNTY COAL

Two Tracts. Part of the Gray Estate, Will Concentrate on Manufacture of Are Added to the Block at the Alicia No. 2 Operation.

tic coastal range, the commission has more conditions and problems strange to the railroader. For a part of its distance, it skirts a living glacier, and a glacier, as Mr Edes remarks, is "a ticklish thing."

The speaker also expressed the belief that after the war Germany ticklish thing."

To never know quite what it is going to do," be says, "and from it we always look for trouble. We don't of the United States, therefore must far the ships to carry these products.

The speaker also expressed the belief that after the war Germany to the markets of the world as son of Baltimore, for which the sum of \$43,600 was paid. Revenue stamps in this case is 50 per cent.

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velopment known as Alicia mine No

2 is being made,

tise it in The Weekly Courier

### BOTTLE MAKERS AGREE TO CURTAIL OUTPUT TO HELP IN FUEL SAVING

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## BRICK MAKING TO BE CURTAILED FIFTY PER CENT THIS YEAR

The Consumption of Fuel at Plants Must Be Reduced Correspondingly.

### FIRE BRICK IS EXCEPTED

From Regulations Issued by the Fuel

by the War Industries Board restricting the manufacture of clay products, except fire brick, and rearranging and manufacture such products, except fire brick, and rearranging and manufacture such products. manufacture such products.

It is ordered that on or before lune of this industry in such a way as to place it on the basis of war industry. Ten orders of this series were signed by Fuel Administrator H. A. Garfield, the products deals with his dividing the manufacturing program It is ordered that on or his Garfield, the products dealt with being arranged in classes and manufacture

ollows:	
	Per cent
	restriction.
Face brick	.,
Common brick	.,,50
Terra cotta	50
Roofing tile	50
Floor and wall tile .	
Sanitary ware	
Hollow tile	
Drain tile and sewer b	lpe23

curtailed on a percentage basis, as

on the average output of the past three years. It will be noted that the percentage of curtailment is not equal in all classes of clay produce. in all classes of clay products. These figures have been reached after careful investigation and represent rates of production which will be for the best interests of the necessary government work and in general for the in-terests of the manufacturers involved. The experience of the last year has

brought two facts clearly to the front: First, that as far as possible the new war work must be put into old facfories to take the place of less essen-tial production. This method of pro-ducing war supplies prevents building problems, housing problems, and transportation problems which nec-essarily follow the setting up of new plants for war production; second, that in addition to this transference that in addition to this transference month by the employment bureaus.

In general the minimum basis of running for the year has been established in each class of clay products. Of lished in each class of clay products.

Of the total number of placements
This minimum has taken account of
1.276 were women and 11,754 were
the more necessary requirements outthe more necessary requirements outmen. There were 269 men placed on the more necessary requirements outside of strictly war activities as well pennsylvania farms during the month pennsylvania farms during the month as the necessities of the government of March by the employment in an-ever the government departments cer-tify requirements in any of the divi-remainder, 11,376 men, were placed in as the necessities of the government. tify requirements in any of the divi-sions exceeding the productive capac-ity of a given district on the minimum hasis, such facts will be certified to the Fuel Administration and permits for additional running will be issued.

The aim has been to conserve the larger interests of the trade involved. Equal treatment for all plants is provided wherever possible. Allowance, however, is made in the plan for rec-ognizing individual instances where an abundance of fuel and absence of congestion make it desirable that a large proportion of production be permitted in a given district. The grant-ing of such additional output has been hedged about with safeguards so that general conditions in the different trades will not be seriously affected.

The full form of the order relating to common brick is produced in order to show the general requirements of the Fuel Administration in dealing with all of the clay products. The orders relating to the other products are of the same general form and

The term "common building brick" in this regulation shall be construed to cover all common building brick

made by any process whatsoever.

The term "manufacturer" in this regulation shall be construed to cover

including coal, coke, fuel oil, natural gas or other petroleum products, or use power derived from any such fuel, for or in conection with the manufacture of common building brick, as above defined, during the year beginabove defined, during the year beginning January 1, 1918, and ending December 31, 1918, to an amount in excess of 50 per cent of the average annual amount of fuel consumed at such nual amount to the connection with the production of the production, supply manufacture of common building or distribution of direct or indirect brick during the period from January 1, 1915, to December 31, 1917, except-

States government requires such product, unless permission is granted for

ing operation of urgent public neces, the house vacated by Mr. Beerhower. "It is only just that I should say The Rockwood Coal company has sity and that the fuel used in manu- and family. Mr. Beerhower has taken that I have not received any protests been incorporated with a capital stock facturing such material can be spared a position of Castle Shannon

for such purpose.
Second: That whenever two or more manufacturers of common build-ing brick shall find that a further fuci economy would result from combining the output of two or more plants, then and in such cases it shall be permissible, after receiving written per-mission from the Fuel Administra-tion, for the several manufacturers to combine the aggregate aliotment of fuel to the several plants, to be used jointly for the purposes of production, the manufactured products of such combined plants being distributed to the individual manufacturers

as may be agreed between them.
In plants which manufactured comrom Regulations Issued by the Puel the years 1915, 1916 and 1917, manuadministration in Restricting the Operation of Clay Products Industries as a Coal Saving War Measure, other than common building brick without first presenting evidence that the manufacture of such other clay The United States Fuel Administra-tion has issued regulations, approved United States government and receiv-

manufactured and the amount and kind of fuel consumed during the period from January 1, 1917, to De-cember 31, 1917, and the amount of stock on hand December 31, 1917, and that thereafter semi-annual reports showing the number of common building brick produced, the amount and kind of fuel used, and the stock of

any such manufacturer violating or

# THOUSANDS OF MEN AND WOMEN IN PENNA.

13,030 Workers in Jobs During the Month of March.

Thirteen thousand and thirty workers were placed in employment in Pennsylvania during the mouth of March by the Bureau of Employment of the Department of Labor and industry in cooperation with the state Public Salety Committee.

the sto make deliberate sacrifices of a part of their ordinary business in order that there may be transportation, men, and materials enough for war production. burg, New Castle, New Kensington, Scranton, Williamsport, Eric and Oil

> of Marca by the employment bureau industrial and miscellaneous employment and all women were placed un-der that classification.

Approximately 30 per cent of the men placed in employment were la-borers. Three hundred and fifteen women obtained employment in industrial work and the remainder in executive, clerical and domestic posi-

During the month of March employers requested the bureaus for 24,238 men and 2,515 women workers, while 16,246 men and 1,950 women filed apnlications for employment. all the applications were referred to positions for which they were considered suitable.

## ALL NEW ENTERPRISES **NOT ESSENTIAL TO WAR** BEING DISCOURAGED Seconds Director McAdoo's Efforts to

War Industries Board Points Out That They Involve Labor, Material and Capital Otherwise Needed.

New enterprises, including the erection of industrial plants, the construc-

the following resolution:
"Now therefore, be it resolved by the War Industries Board that in the Emily State of the Company of the War Industries Board that in the Emphasizing the fact that the Peun- of loyally and patriotic support I have public interest, all new undertakings sylvania railroad system has been been cereiving from railroad employes war needs, will be discouraged, notwill be leaders in the supreme duty
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tute one-half of the average annual istruction of the character menuoned and doing more and better railroad road wage Commission has completed production.

(a) Upon evidence that the necessiticable, and that this notice shall be get unusual conditions and even the employes which provide for interested is such undertakings may turer is abcated can not be supplied be fully apprised of the difficulties by plants within practical shipping and delays to which they will be subaltance of the place where the United is exceeded and embark upon them at their distance of the place where the United is considered and embark upon them at their and delays to which they will be subaltance of the place where the United is considered and embark upon them at their and delays to which they will be subaltance of the place where the United is considered and embark upon them at their and delays to which they will be subaltance of the place where the United is considered and embark upon them at their and delays to which they will be subaltance of the place where the United is considered and doing more and botter railroad road work than ever before. We must for its revision of wage commission has completed work than ever before. We must for its revision of wage content and conditions and even the jemployes which provide for interested and work than ever before. We must for its revision of wage content and conditions and even the jemployes which provide for interested and work than ever before. We must for its revision of wage content and conditions and even the jemployes which provide for interested and work than ever before. We must for its revision of wage scales for railroad work than ever before. We must for its revision of wage revision of the graphy which is revision of wage content and conditions and even the jemployes which its revision of wage scales for railroad work than even before. We must for its revision of the graphy which its revision of the distance of the graphy and conditions and even the jemployes which its revisio peril"

MERCHANT OVENS.

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American No. 2. Relily-Feabody Fuel Co.
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Bellevornen Bellevornen Coal & Coke Co.
Browning ... Browning Coke Co.
Browneyllo ... Browning Coke Co.
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American No. 2.
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Name of Operators.

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### THURSDAY MOLNING, APR. 25, 48.

THE WE STANDING BY THEM? Today American soldiers, the pride of loving loyal mothers hearts are offering and for many days months yea years may continue to offer their lives as a willing sacrifice for our common country-dying for you

your wife your daughter your babes As they go to meet the supreme test of their lovalty and devotion arthey being cheered and nerved by the knowledge that we continue to tondy to the slackers-military, industrial and financial-and still deal gently with spies and pro-German sympa thrzers who infest our land and multiply the perils our boys must face?

Are these boys--your sons and the sons of your friends and neighborsbeing sustained in the solemn hour of their self immedation upon the altar of freedom by an abiding faith and assurance that we in the protected haven of our homes are consecrating all our strength all our powers of mind and body and prac-I congress self denial in order to bein equip provision and clothe our soldiers to lighten their burdens and to maure their comfort and well-being

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Contemplation of what is coming to m when America a rikes is gat t the war mus have m ved Brutal Bill to exclaim when viewing a battle field What have I not Come to pre serve the world from these horrory.

Connellsvilles lovaity demonstra-tion seems to have taken the pep-out of the Huns They didn't get any where on any of their drives vester

When the Germans push back the British lines it simply means that we must push the harder in getting ready to hurl the Hun back o Berlin

The Liberty Bond special on the Billyo is coming in on time

### CUT OUT THE GERMAN.

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The school board should neither hesitate nor delay taking action to-

and investigators. Not content with this use of their language in foreign speaking nations the German plotestes for world domination have sought, by the many industries to be masters to also make it an agoncy for the dissemination of the dogmas of kultur. While there may be a certain practical value to be derived from the study of the German language for in dustrial and commercial purposes it is so largely counteracted by the haneful use Germans have made of their language in countries other than their own that the relention of it in school curricula cannot reasonably be considered a subject for debate. When the war is over Germany will be in such a state of industrial scentific and commercial decline that the world will have no need to go to her to add to its knowledge in these realms. It fact Germany will be obliged to become a student of the higher development in all lines of buman redeavor which the preservation of the national ment in all lines of human endeavor which the preservation of the national soul and honor and ideals and morals will enable other nations to far out strip Germany for the next 100 years

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tributing to strangers no matter how plausible a story they may tell or how strongly they may appeal to your

patriotism and generosity Too had that a better use cannot be found for good muterial than to waste tur and feathers in mailing the latest style of pro German costumes

The loafers idlers and other size) ers will be rounded up yet even if it taking some round about methods o bring this to pass

The example of courting the German language out of church services and the schools ought to be followed by cutting German thoughts out of the minds and German sympathies out of the hearts of all who would otherwise be real Americans

## NOT THE KIND OF "NULTURE" WE NEED IN AMERICA.

Anent the proposal to eliminate the ward eliminating German from the study of the German language from course of study in our schools sub- the public schools and in confirma-stituting therefor French and Spanish tion of the views expressed in these It is true that we are not at war columns Samiday an address by with a language nor with a people, Lieutenant Governor Frank B Me but we are at war with the most ty Clain before the Philadelphia Board rannical arbitrary and autocratic of Education is of timely laterest government in the world. The langu- laking the position that the mission age of the people who have permit ed of our schools must hereafter be the themselves to be governed by that more complete Americanization of system against the extension of which our people and the inculcation of a

themselves to be governed by that more complete Amir canzantion of system against the extension of which the free nations of the earth are at the free nations of the earth are at which the permicious yieldus and dan gerous doctrine of Prusajaniam and the glorification of might have been propagated in all quarters. Wherever the German language has been used by any considerable number of people there has been established a center from which has radiated the insulcious and poisonous influences of the pro-German propaganda.

As pursued in our schools and colleges the study of the German language age and literature was designed by our educators to have a culture value and as a means of giving access to the rest stores of scientific and technical knowledge of the German scientists and investigators. Not content with this use of their language in foreignspacking nations the German ploters for world domination have sought.

To my mind there is great neces.

possure until we bring about a change of me hod in our system of public instruction and send public instruction so far as the teaching of fireign lenguages and foreign traditions are concerned.

responsible for the kultur from ation which Lieutenant Governor McClain! Link

In these times when everybody is busy or getting ready to be hurn help ing to lick the Kaiser the candidates are going to have a very lonesome time of it during the campaign

there is just as much shame in being a slacker in the kitchen as there is being a slacker in the draft.

A regarding or experience in Con-nellsville helps averybody even min inters to make good wherever they go

The drive on German text books in the schools is producing almost as many casualties as some of the drives on the western front. Have you resolved to do more to-morrow than you did today toward belping wan the war?

## "For God's Sake Hurry Up!"

Richard H Edmonds Editor Manotacturers Record

If a brute had attacked your wife and murdered some of your children, would you, while his hands were drapping rod with the blood of your loved ones, talk peace with him?

If such a head wanted to discase peace terms with you while still attacking your daughters, would you light, with all the powthat God gave you, to throttle the beast, or would you parie, back and forth and auggest that the matter might be settled on some basis which left the rapist and murderer upparished and tree to take all the loot of which he could rob your house?

On the buttlefields of lurope our loved ones are being mar-dered-for remember Germany's war is a definite war of murder and outrage and every electric spark which sweeps across the Attantic trom the trenches in France will bring an ever increas-ing list of these murdered men who have gone out to save us from the attack of the murderer and the rapist.

Our Allies, who for nearly four years, with superb herowa and al a fearful cost of men and money have shoot between as and Hell, are calling to us. "For tool" suke, hurry up." ere it be everlastingly

too lafe.

But we talk about peace, when there is no possible peace except the prace of death to us or death to Germany's fearful heli-begotter power.

Some men and women do not yet comprehend the meaning of this war, some are pro-Germans, some are berman spies, some are cowards who disgrace the mothcowards who disgrace the mothers who gave them birth, and some are simply pials everyday fools who should go out and root and live with the swine of the field nutil the appointed time to be killed for the good of mankind. Ponce! There can be no peace

between Heaven and Hell, between God and Salan'

would claim to be a man and jet be willing to parky with these accursed marderers and worse, led

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Inch and not until then should we have one word more to say to Germans or to German. Non our supreme duty is to ught, tight in kill, kill until these brutes realize that a mightler power than theirs has been sent by God to do His work in their utter destruction They are murdering our loved

of death and every day for months and perhaps for years we must suffer the awful agonses which our Allies have endured, like wild beasts are secking to de stroy the world

mine to create the mightlest fight-ing machine ever built by man and to drive it with all the power of one hundred million freemen who seek to save ourselves and the world from the destruction of Hell's most active workers.

If President Milson and Secretary McAdeo want to make the Liberty I one go with a rush, if they want to untaken with super-

# by "William, the accursed?" "Is life so dear or pince so

mit any word or pence to be utdemon and fought him to a naight And then, when he cries for morey, let there be no merry except such as he gave to Belgium and France, no mercy except mercy to all devillation for all the centuries to come, expressed through the gallows as these fout blots on manhand, the huser and

ones. Every day brings the toll which our Allies have endured, and there is no power to lessen this toll of our maneral loved ones, except we kill and kill and keep on killing the murder rs who

This is our task Ict us torget all else let us make sure that no word or thought of peace shall be uttered in this land, let us deter-

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# JUST SAYE A LITTLE MORE.

pose With the knowledge that a definite sum is to be provided each week to meet the bonds payments the work with have a new etimility. purchasers will have a new stimulus to practicing economy and syste matic saving. The plan embodies the principle of self-sacrifice which is the

# STIPLY FOR DIMOURTES

## BOARD NO. 5 MAKES KNOWN MEN TO GO IN THE NEXT DRAFT

Lighteen Will Leave Over Bultimore & Ohio on Sunday I vening, April 25. For Camp Lee

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Sent out orders to 22 draftees a appear at the armory Sunday morning at 10 octock for the roil call prior to
entrainment at 62 toat vening for
Camp Lee The men will assemble with those from District No 5 and leave on a special train over the Baltomera & Ohio railroad
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the morning roll call until in the after

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The men called for Sunday are Curtis L Lowman Scottdale George William Brunner Stauffer Algert Noschese Connellswille Louis Delissio Connellsville John Basile New Alexander Henry Robert Cole Connellsville Fred Wilham Pearson Pidsburg John Joseph Fealy Connel svile Alfred L Kell Convellsville Arlie as Gooding Terra Alta W Va Generro DiLella Connel sville Joseph Purko Connellsville Joseph Thomas Biller Broauford Stan et Hiechar Everson long P Smith Connellaville Louis H Huer Connellaville lames G Swink Connellaville

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# Looking

Backward News of the Past Condensed from the Files of the Courier.

FRIDAY APRIL 27, 1888

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Detailed report of the Councillarille roke trude for the week erding April 16 shown total of 1808 onten in the region of which is 028 are in blast and 780 ille with a state estimated production of 1800 for tone. Shipments for the week aggregated 5.7 cars distributed as follow 19 titles and 400 cars in compared 19 titles are to points west 400 cars to points even 1300 cars a decrease of 140 cars in compared 19 the previous week. Printer of Hooversille home-set from the previous week and fast freight in the previous week. A fiber of Hooversille home-set from the fibration and starts to walk of Marble 1901. The provious week and fast freight in the fact of the fibration and the rates and fast freight. A feud that has evented among the Polish families at Mover leids to note of the freeset windstorms the

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## **GREAT DEMONSTRATION FOR** LIBERTY LOAN SURPASSES ANY IN CITY'S HISTORY

Thousands Participate in Parade Over the Streets and Hear Ringing Address at Its Close; Pageant Excels That in Union- NEW ONES TURNED DOWN town in Numbers and Length; Business is Suspended and Those Engaged Join in Boosting the Liberty Loan.

## EVIDENCE PRO-GERMANS HAVE NO PLACE HERE H. Reppert handed down the figure li-

Surpassing in magnitude anything of the character ever staged in Fayoff county, the Liberty Loan demonstration. Thursday afternoon in Conleft distillerise and the nine breweries
quellsville has been acclaimed as positive evidence of where. Connellsville, which have been engaged in business. stands in the war and as its answer to any pro-Germans there may be in the License was refused the Central city. The greatest foct parade in the blatory of the city flowed over the principal thoroughfares of the city for over an hour while thousands looked on

Uniontown; also had a parade. Persons who saw both agree; that Continellsville's easily out-classed that at the county sent. The Unionfown procession stretched out a distance of a mile and a half it is estimated. In it
were many automobiles. Conservatie estimates place the length of the Connellsville parade at two miles. Fifty minutes were required, it was said, for

Judge J. Q. Van Swearingen disit to pass a given point.

Capping the climax of the demonstration was a masterly arraignment of Hobenzellernism by the Rev. Dr. C. L. E. Cartright of Pitisturg, the George Patterson against C. P. Harkspeaker of the occasion, on the lawn at the Carnegle library

Business was suspended for the duration of the demonstration.

Headed by the Great Lakes Naval Training Station band, the thousands of people formed on Veech street. West Side, and coming east, finally statements and declarations of patriotism was given by Dr. Cartright, former by of Scottdale, but now lecturing for the government.

Almost every store in the city was a tremendous crowd there and forces for the most part marched, that "Consellsville ought to be proud Many organizations were in line, of its substrb."

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Banners with reminders of the Libb - After the speaking had been competite to the aiser were carried of disaster to the aiser were carried of disaster to the Kaiser were carried of clock marched to the Fennsylvania a big streamer urging the buying of railroad station where the 5.35 o'clock was sentenced to six months in jail. How much money he secured was not the minute money he secured was not the train for Greensburg was taken.
Moving pictures of the great crowd

The Great Lakes Naval Training Moving pictures of the great crowd Station band, numbering 70 pieces, arrived on schedule time from Union-bad been the intention of the committown in cars provided by persons of tee to hold the meeting in the high that city and was met at the foot of school if the weather had been unfit the West Side bill by a committee for an outside meeting but the big the West Side bill by a committee for an outside meeting but the big fears. Desertion is alleged.

A decree of divorce has been grant-ting intensive training, and bettere me a five head and a balf ahead of schedule an outdoor meeting. For a time rain the parade started, city policemen, was threatened but the clouds broke ment for the deceased following at the head of the parade of the parade

everyone join the parade instead of was not tatigued.

L. W. Wolfe, who is in his \$3rd year tates of Daniel H Pershing and listed in the United States army in latter were thousands. Jiming the streets, When the cravid assembled on the lawn of the Cartage hibrary, the overflow filled Sou h alley, and packed Plitsburg street.

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J. Barnhart, also Civil war veterans, were in line.

The parade was notable also for the large number of oblideen The schools.

MAY VOLUNTEER

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Patrick T. Gibboney of Mount Pleas packed Pittsburg street.

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J. E. Angie this morning said: "I large number of children. The schools seemed to have turned out emmasse. Some in line were under school age.

## **HOTELS AT DAWSON** AND EVERSON ARE REFUSED LICENSE

Belle Vernon House is Also Deprived of Right to Sell Liquor.

But All Other Applicants in the County, including 16 Distilleries and Nine Brewerles, Are on Renewal List; Other Brief News of the Courts.

At the weakly session of court in Iniontown Tuesday morning Judge E. cense list granting license for the ensuing year to 54 of the 57 applicants for retail license and to all of the Everson, and the Lang hotel at Belle Vernoa,

All new applications for botel li-

Judge J. Q. Van Swearingen dis-charged a rule to have set aside ser-vice on the defendants in the case of less and L. N. Harkless of Pittsburg.

against Bessie Chrise., They were to camp.

married at Markleysburg on Christmas Day 1901, and lived there for 11

years. Desertion is alleged.

To camp.

"In my last letter I told you the
training was stremuous, but we have
passed that stage and are now get-

marching at the head (Inly one automobile, in which Re: Cartright rode, was in the purade.

Mayor Duggan and members of council were in line. The West Side Volunteer Firemen and the South Connelisville fremen narched ahead of the worker in Fayette county for the West Side of the workers in Fayette county for the worker in Fayette county for after worker in Fayette county for the workers in the workers in Fayette county for affined the petition yesterday approving the account of Administrator burners in the sale of the workers in Fayette county for affined the court to decount in the estant and petitioned the court to decount in the estant and petitioned the court to decount in the estant and petitioned the court to decount in the estant and petitioned the court to decount in the estant and petitioned the court to decount in the estant and petitioned the court to decount in the estant and petitioned the court to decount in the estant and petitioned the court to decount in the estant and petitioned the court to decount in the estant and petitioned the court to decount in the estant and petitioned the court to decount in the estant and petitioned the court to decount in the estant and petitioned the court to decount in the estant and petitioned the court to decount in the estant and petitioned the court to decount in the estant and petitioned the court to decount in the estant and petitioned the court to decount in the estant and petitioned the court to decount in the estant and petitioned the court to decount in

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RALPH SLIGER GROWS FAT At a late hour a dainty lunch was REV. C. M. WATSON BUSY ON INTENSIVE TRAINING. served. Each guest received as a favor a smail silk flag.



of 319th Infantry, at Camp Len, with a postal card shower, he acknowledged

when he had finished his short adBooster's club, the Italian band, elerical and shop employes of the West
Penn Railways company, Boy Scours,
should from different parts of the
teams, with many other organizations and more than a thousand school children. The high school students went
exert himself too long. His burning
into the parade in a body.

The parade lasted more than an fires of patifolism yesterday and loan
hour and required about 50 minutes in the sale of bonds.

When he had finished his short address there were many calls for him
to continue. "More, more,"
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Thousands of Places Open in Army for vernon, enlisted in the Naval Coast Defense Friday in Pittsburg.

LEROY PYLE IS

SAPE IN FRANCE.

A card from Leroy Pyle, Buttation
A, 20th Field Artillery, American Expeditionary Forces, in Linda Dye of Prospect street, states that he has arrived safely in Winchester, Eng-The card was writen March 17 Pyle formorly resided in Connellsville He enlisted in Meyersdale.

LIEUTENANT DILWORTH

Rock Island, Ill., and commissioned, Rev. Bucknet delivered his lecture, second in command, is visiting his "Great Britain and the World War," parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. R. McCrum, in Norfolk where it was well references.

LOCAL MEN HOME ON

FIVE-DAY FURLGUGHS.

James Mullaney and Edgar Stehle,
both of the West Side, and members
of Company E. 326th Infantry, who
have been in training at Camp Gordon, Atlanta, Ga., are home on five-day fur-loughs. Both men are stationed at a loughs. Both men a port of embarkation.

France as a secretary.

# AND "MAKING GOOD IN'A

Writes Rev. Buckner Who is Conduct-

brings information that the meeting 157 North Fourth street, West Side, is progressing satisfactorily. Rev. Funeral services were held from the Watson is one of the busiest men in house Friday night at 7:30 o'clock. GETS HIS FIRST FURLOUGH Norfolk. "He is making good in a with Rev Ellis B. Burgess, pastor of Second Lieutenant J. M. Dilworth, grand way. He says he thinks of Con- the Trinity Lutheran church, officiation of Mt. and Mrs. D. K. Dilworth of nellsville as his home," Rev. Buckner ing. Saturday morning the body was

washington avenue, arrived home Saturday on a 10-day furlough, the first
since his command, Company D, 110th
Regiment, was sent to Camp Hancock are vieing with one another in helplast September.

DAYE LONG GETS

ORDERS TO REPORT.

David R. Long of Connellsville, has been ordered to report at Morgantown, W. Va., Friday to go with the draftees to Camp Lee.

Including the hody was shipped to Youngwood for interment in Central cemetery, near the Fighting school house.

Central cemetery, near the Fighting to liter, but robustly in earnest in taking up the task in land. I spoke on Sunday afternoon to a houseful of sailor boys is sent to camp Lee.

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COMMISSIONED CAPTAIN

After the whole Courier force had deluged Raiph Sliger of Company H, 19th Infantry, at Camp Len, with a postal card shower, he acknowledged the receipt of the reminders sent him by a photograph taken in his first suit tail Cottom is a son-in-law of Mr. and Mrs. A. Johns of Uniontown.

Commissioned a captain of the Medical Officers Reserve with paralysis on a street car enroute of the reminders sent him by a photograph taken in his first suit tail Cottom is a son-in-law of Mr. and Mrs. Clark, Judge J. J. Ressell, another well known connected the reminders of the captain and myself called at Sena-lingering lines. The deceased was made gloomy for Della Kretizburg and Mts. Minnie Beougher, Mrs. Hattle Brant. Mrs. Minnie Bougher, Mrs. Hattle Brant. Mrs. Minnie Beougher, Mrs. Hattle Brant. Mrs. Della Kretizburg and Mts. Minnie Beougher, Mrs. Hattle Brant. Mrs. Minnie Beougher, Mrs. Hattle Brant. Mrs. Beougher, Mrs. Hattle Brant. Mrs. Della Kretizburg and Mts. Minnie Beougher, Mrs. Hattle Brant. Mrs. Beougher, Mrs. Hattle Brant. Mrs. Beougher, Mrs. Hattle Brant. Mrs. Della Kretizburg and Mts. Minnie Beougher, Mrs. Hattle Brant. Mrs. Beougher, Mrs. Captain State Bougher, Mrs. Hattle Brant. Mrs. Beougher, Mrs. Hattle Brant. Mrs. Captain State Bougher, Mrs. Hattle Brant. Mrs. Beougher, Mrs. Hattle Brant. Mrs. Beo greasman, and myself called at Sena- . Ingering illness. The deceased was

cerved.

The Girm Resper

MRS. JANE CARLETON. Mrs. Jane Carleton, 62 years old, wife of Thomas Carteton, died Sunday '

Mrs. Ruth Anna Burkett, 72 years | county

Declaring that conquest was not America's aim in this war he said we wouldn't want Kaiser Bill's old with if we did have 1? What would we do with if we did have 1? What would we do with if we did have 1? What would we do with if we did have 1? What would we do with if we did have 1? What would have been a cornuncing the words have it."

Bringing down his hat and pronouncing the words with the greatest convertion Rev. Cartright and. "When we get through with Germany we get pitting through with Germany we can put her in Rhode Island, the words in RAMIC MADEY."

A short time after she was admitted to the Cottage State hospital Sunday for CAMP. A short time after she was admitted to the Cottage State hospital Sunday for CAMP. A short time after she was admitted to the Cottage State hospital Sunday for CAMP. A short time after she was admitted to the Cottage State hospital Sunday for CAMP. A short time after she was admitted to the Cottage State hospital Sunday for CAMP. A short time after she was admitted to the Cottage State hospital Sunday for CAMP. A short time after she was admitted to the Cottage State hospital Sunday for CAMP. A short time after she was admitted to the Cottage State hospital Sunday for CAMP. A short time after she was admitted to the Cottage State hospital Sunday for CAMP. A short time after she was admitted to the Cottage State hospital Sunday for CAMP. A short time after she was admitted to the Cottage State hospital Sunday for CAMP. A short time after she was admitted to the Cottage State hospital Sunday for CAMP. A short time after she was admitted to the Cottage State hospital Sunday for CAMP. A short time after she was admitted to the Cottage State hospital Sunday for CAMP. The Doys of the navel training short of the Miss Mark Further Sunday short of the Counters of the day of the Amound Sunday short of the Counters of the Camp George Rev. Cartright and the sunday school paper used by short was a stream of the day of the Amound Sunday school of the counters of the Camp George Rev. Cartr He expects to leave soon A short time after she was admitted Henderson of Vanderbilt, and four KES

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on Sorte of the musicians, "noon. Some of the musicians, "noon. So

Mrs. Susan Martin, who died at Dawson three weeks ago. Miss Cunning GRAND WAY" IN NORFOLK ham was a charter member of the

ALBERT J. BERKLEY.

ing a Meeting in Southern City, Where Patriotism is Rife.
Word from Rev. G. W. Buckner who is holding a meeting in Rev. C. M. Watson's church in Norfolk. Va., died Wednesday night at his home, No.

town, W. Va. Friday to go with the draftees to Camp Lee.

JOHN BIERER HOME
FROM CAMP LEE.

John Bierer, stationed at Camp Lee, Polersburg, Va., has been granted a furlough, arriving here last night.

DR. IRYING COTTOM
COMMISSIONED CAPTAIN

Or. Thomas Irving Cottom, son of Company of the Com

COLONEL McCRUM

PAYS VISIT HOME.

Lieutenant Colonel Lloyd G. McCrum, who was recently appointed by
the War Department manager of the
great arsenal manufacturing plants at
Rock Istand. III. and commissioned
Rev. Bucknet delivered his lecture.

Agnes Fagan and Mrs. M. J. Nash of Scottdale, and Mrs. H. C. Weimer of Youngwood, Katie, M. E., Sadie C. and Thomas P., at home. Mr. McArdle was horn in County South, Ireland, a son of Stephen and Agnes Irw.n McArdle He located at Dunbar in 1871 and moved to Scottdale in 1872. Mr. Mc-Ardle had a number of friends in Connellsville.

MRS. ELIZA POORBAUGH. Mrs. Eliza Poorbaugh, wife of Fosport of ambarkation.

DAWSON BOY ORDERED

TO REPORT AT CAMP DIX.

Ciyde Henbert of Dawson, left Sunday alght for Camp Dix, New Jersey, where he will go into traiping with the railway military service.

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INDUCTED AS MECHANIC.

S. RAY WORK OF Broad Ford, successfully passed an examination and certs. Star Junction: Mrs. John Dought Hostetter of Sand Patch, Somersed the been inducted as a mechanic in the M. R. S. Unit, No. 306 at Camp Holabird, Baltimore Md.

Substitute of the Management of the Dunkard church and Joseph, Youngstown, Ohio: Patholabird, Somersed as a mechanic in certs, Star Junction: Mrs. John Dought Hostetter of Sand Patch, Somersed county. She was a member of the has been inducted as a mechanic in Youngstown. She leaves also one Holabird, Baltimore Md.

Substitute of Sand Patch, Somersed county. She was a member of the heart of the Mrs. Samuel Geary of Dunkard church, and in addition to her husband, is survived by her parbother. John Ford of Councilsville, ents and the following sisters: Elia collidren. Someth Mrs. Francis Smith, Mrs. Ivvin Bitther, Mrs. William Leyberger, Mrs. Bittner, Mrs. William Leyberger, Mrs. Frank Albright and one brother, Har-vey H. Hostetter, all of Somerset

RAYMOND PRITTS.

The body of Raymond Pritts, the West Penn lineman, who was electrohis residence, with Rev. Ellis B. Bur-West Penn lineman, who was electrogess, pastor of the Trimty Lutheran cuted Tuesday afternoon at Kingston. stad and Arthur McConkey of Cundar, enlisted in the United States army in
Pittsburg Friday.

MT. PLASANT BOY

A. G. Smart, a former H. C. Frick

Patrick T. Gibboney of Mount Pleasant and William H. Mullin of Beltewernon, enlisted in the Naval Coast, France as a secretary.

Defense Friday in Pittsburg.

State Interment in
FORMER FRICK OFFICIAL

Goss, pastor of the Trinity Lutheran church, officiating. Interment in
Chirch, officiating. Inte Mrs. James Cossell of Broad Ford; 32 Nebo Church of God, with Rev. W S. grandchildren, including James Bu. Shimp officiating. Interment in Nebo kett and Richard Haberer, in mili-

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## CHILDREN'S WEEK IN S. S. OF COUNTY FROM MAY 5 TO 12

to the county association.

The program for the week as suggested by the International Sunday School association is as fellows:

Sunday.—Every palier asked to co-operate by preaching a sermon on "The Caristian Nurance and Education of Children," or a similar topic; cla-mentary workers affect for prayer for direction of work.

Monday .- Diementary workers and helpers meet and receive instructions for week's program and list of homes to be visited assigned to each visitor, any literature and the invitations for the meetings to be held during the

Tuesday .-- Visitation of homes. Ex Tuesday.—Visitation of holies. Ex-plain purpose of children's week. Ex-tend invitations for week's meetings. Enroll any new children for elemen-tary classes in the Sunday school. Seek cooperation in the work of the church and the Sunday school. Wednesday.—Visitation cotinued. if

not completed on Tuesday. Report completed and given to local school leaders. Suggestions for reports follow: Cive number of homes visited. Cive number of new members en-rolled in Cradia Rall, beginners, primary and junior classes. Give names of any, homes where paster should visit, or where church can give any special help. In the evening car-

ing, special mersage given by pas of Thursday.—The Sunday spaces in a children's purply with well planned games, circles range and light refre the consecutive mass and light refre the consecutive mass anchors.

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seeking better things, only to find for a time that everything reems against mother makes her debut in moving

pictures, while Vernon Steele, who

played as leading man for Billio Burke in "Love Watches," is seen an the leading man. Though far from being a war picture, several events dealing with the great conflict abroad are necessary for the unfolding of the appealing story, which affords wide scope for the characteon personality of Mac March, known as the girl with a thousand faces. A solected concey is included. Monday, Emily Stevens, supported by Henry Koelker, will be seen in "The Shell Game." Thursday, Exploration will be featured in the state of the s dealing with the great conflict abroad day, Ethel Clayton will be featured in "The Witch Woman."

## Wed in Cumberland.

Peter Georgakes and Josephine Pruskin, both of Connellsville, were granted a licease to wed in Cumber-

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# TREASURER'S SALE

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		Notice is hereby given that I, George O. Ru	ah, Tre	asuror of F	arette	133 A., John H. Barricklow	
	ternational Sanday School.	County, Pa., will expose to sale on				A & L. Samuel Brawer	: -
	Organization.		Δ	101	<u> </u>	V. L., Elizabeth C. Brown,	
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	tors Asked to Preach on Subject;	all the lands contained in the following list or as found necessary to discharge the whole amount or					•
		the that said list annexed are sold, without the said	taxes be	discharged	provi-	V. L. Minerya Danner	
	Program for Week is Arranged.	cus to the said time of sale.			1	H. & L., John Enold	
		Duty of purchasers: By Act of General Asset of the purchaser or purchasers at the Treasurer's Sa	mbiy, it	is made the	a auty (	H. & L., Thos. Griffin	
	The International Sunday School association has set the week of May	is struck down, to pay at least as much of the pu					
	5 to 12 as Children's Week, Sanday	necessary to pay off the Taxes and Coets, and in c	ase the	samie la not	forth-	V. L. Martin Hicks	
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	ing to observe this week with special	To avoid sale, it will be necessary to make pa	ayment ·	ов ог регол	) arrie		
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	thomes of the children. The Fayette County Sunday School association is	Treasurer's office, Uniontown, Pa.	ROSE, .	r i canarai.		7 A. Keystone Tube Co	3
	boosting the movement, and quite a	· · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·				20 A., B. P. Liston Heirs	
	number of Sunday schools, in this	LAND RETURNED AS UNSE	ያል ጥር።	DÍANE	<b>,</b> 1	H. & L. Annie Lancaster	
٠.	county will observe the week.			D TWILLY	,	75 A., Enfly C. Lytle	
	The purpose of the week is to bring	BELLE VERNON BOROUG				V. L., Thos. J. Lowery	
	the attention of the community to the	F. L. Sara Dean Heirs	Taxes \$12.13	Costs 35.87		16 A., Lowenite Explosive Co	<b>*</b>
	importance and necessity of religious training for young children; to visit	7 754 Y - b 37-cb 301# 16	24.26	5.87		2 A., R. E. McLaughlin	
	the homes of the community, making	V. L. EST WILLE	3.06	5.87		V. L., Helen McLaughlin1915	
	a survey of social and religious con-	13 V. L., Thos. McMahan Heirs1915-16	52.56	5.87		92 A., Jacob & Anna McFarland	
	ditions and securing the co-operation	BROWNSVILLE TOWNSH			Í	85 A., J. J. McFarland	
	of the home with the teneners of the	2 lots, JY. Binns (Now Sam'l Coldren 1915	7.40	5.87 5.87		3 A., Carrie Parker	1
	Sunday school; to enrol! the babies of	Lot No. 88, Steve Lindy	2.06 4.70	5.37		3 A. Martin Pegesko	
	the Cradle Roll and the children in that department of the Sunday school	2 lots, Cottom & Carter (Mr. Carter's				V. L. James Reed	
	to which they should belong; to se-	Lots, C. U. Carter	4.01 4.02	5.8T . 5.87	9,88	V. L. John Reed1916	
	cure better equipment, grading,	Lot No. 128. Ephraim Grant	1.34	. 5.87 5.87		40 A. Harry Rogers	
	graded lessons and more Grained	· · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·		-,		231 A. Robinson & Coughenour	
	tenters in ricel the needs of the chil-	U. L. Joseph G. Etiou1916	H. 7.67	5.87	1954	H. & L., Robert Winifree	
	tirely.	V. L. Joseph Daniero	7.67	5.87		33 A., Davis Work	
	A, far as possible it is recommended that this week be observed as a com-					3 V. L. Jerry Thompson	
••	munity affair. Local school leaders	BULLBKIN TOWNSHIP.  § Acres, Wm. Robbins Heirs1915-16	6.61	5,87	12.45	2 V. L., Alexander Thompkins	
	are asked to call their helpers to-	Do acres. David Baker, Sr	22.42	5.87	28.29	V. I., Jos. B. Snyder	1
	gather in planty of time to make full	4 acres, Cornelius Burket1915	4.36	5.87	10.17	H. & L., Mathew Woody	
	agrangements for the work that is is	253 A. Biack McClelland1915 Lot, A. O. Bixler1915-16	29,69 3,78	5. <b>87</b> 5.87	45.56 9.65	EVERSON BOROUGH.	
	be done during this week, and every	25 A., James W. Buttermore1916-16	21,68	5.87		J. D. Sisley	
	Sunday school that observes any part of the program is asked so to report	Lot, J. M. Bates1916-16	1.81	5.97	1.08	- <del></del>	
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	Lot, J. M. Bates1916-16	1.81	5.37
l	H. & L., Mrs. Anna Brooks1915	13.23	5.87
	11 A. Elizabeth Basinger	5.85	5.87
š-	2 lots, L. C. Blzir1916	2.25	5.87
	2 lots, Mrs. Annie R. Brown1916.	2.39	5.87
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a	20 A., John Christopher1915-16	17.86	5.87
	Lct. W. L. Corbin	.68	5.87
-	S acres, Thos. Diskin1915.	31.05	5.87
-	Menry Dresher	2.73	5.87
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	26 acres, Geo. Etling Heira1916	3.88	5.87
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	17 V, L., Fraziet & Griffith	52,8 <b>6</b>	5.87
3	Lot W. W. Fuller1915-16	3.11	5.87
	H. & L., Edw. Fields	12.33	5.87
r,	Lot, Meronika Grablake1915	1.60	5.87
	7.9 V. L. Gault & Griffin	58.85	5.87
ė	7 V. L., Carmine Granozie	4.64	5.87
•	lots. Ray T. Goldsmith1915	3.22	5.S7
	-8-A. & house. Samuel Gibson1915	8.61	5.87
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3.	3 A. Hount & Morrison	6.19	5.87
	li. & L., Daniel Hoke	27.57	5.87
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1.	Lot. Clara Hunker	3.79	5.87
υ,	12 A., Mrs. Geo. Huey Heirs1916	9.60	5.37
- 1	50 A., Martin Haney	6.14	5.87
i.	6 I-4 A., Mack Hasoski	1.37	5.87
•	H. & I A., Geo. W. Johnson	15.48	5.87
3	115 A., Iva & Grace James1915	28.82	5.87
١,	14 1-2 A., Win. Johnson, 1915-16	24.78	5.57
۱-	H. & L. Lloyd Kalo	18.58	5.87
٩.	Lot, John Keller	3.11	5.37
	10 A. Mrs. Elizabeth Kenner	8.19	5.87
٠-	V. L., John Layton	7.48	5.87
	Lot, Z. J. Long	2.69	5.87
9	Lot, John Layton	7.48	8.57
Č	27 A. John H. Layton	8.96	5.57
,	H. & L., Richard Mirchell Heirs	9.60	
	4 A. Mrs. Geo. Mumaw		6.87
	H. & L., Ida May (Now R. F. Tiltenpole) 1915	8.96	5.87
		4.81	5.87
٠.	Lot, Missouri McLaughlin	1.80	6.87
:	H. & L., Mt. Pleasant Bldg, Asso 1916	8.98	5.87
,,	Lots, Stephen Phillipi	4.51	5.87
	Lot, Curtis Patterson	7.54	5.87
٠-	5 A., Cora Porter	12.39	5.87
	7 Lots, John N. Phillips	21.66	5.87
4	Lot, Nancy Plaster	2.23	5.87
	5 Acres. Stewart Pershing	6.24	5.87
	; A. Catharine Queer	4.32	ō.87
	A., John F. Rist	12.39	5.87
	& 12 A., Robinson, Coughenour & An-		
	derson	64.37	6.87
	trage & Lot, F. M. Richey, Jr.,	2.88	5.87
	DA, Allen D, Swink	4.50	5.87

H. S 33 A. William A. Snyder	1915-16	86.40	5.87
f Lots, J. M. Bayers	1915-10	11.41	5.87
Se A. Julia Stalker		15.48	5.87
1 Lot. James Sims		7.76	5.87
Let. Mary A. Smith		1.37	5.87
el. & L. John N. Smith		11.97	5.87
2 Lors, Catharine Traft		4.70	5.87
16: John Star		2.18	5.87
75 A. Omac Trump		18.37	5.87
2) A. Harry F. Thompson		19.37	5.87
H. & L. W. F. Chery	1915	11.21	5.87
H & L. Frank Workman		8.80	5.87
2 Logs, H. D. Barkley		1.58	5.87
Lot, N. L. Ceroin (New Calvin Grim)		.53	5.87
1-2 A. E. H., Thos. Piper		1.05	5.87
127 A., R. S. Paine		6.30	5.87
12 A., Alex Wilson		18.73	5.87
2 Lots, John Creighton	10.5	1.05	
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V. L., Mrs. Elizabeth Paul		16.12	5.87
H. & L. John Kenney Heirs		10.35	5.87
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		3.77	5.87
V. L., Mary Buchannon		4.04	
V. L. Teressa Harbaugh	1014		5.87
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45 A., Frank Pelfley	1015-10	27.79	5.87
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6.0	H. & L., J. P. Allaman	8.27	5.87		Frank Schiffbauer in 1916)
0.0	Lot, Peter Cowell Heirs1915	2.25	5.87	8.12	2 H. & L. Dunlap & Searight Aves
	H. & L. Mrs. Annie Craft1915	2.69	5.87	8.56	Thomas Disken
9: 6	60 A., Geo. Rutter Heirs	18.06	5.87	23.93	Lot, Esther StErnest From
10.0	2 116 A., Elizabeth Rutter Heirs	55.1	5.87	61.98	Whiteman AveF. M. Freeman Est
25.0	Hotel & Lot, W. F. Patterson	143.64	5.87	149.51	Lot, Connellsville StChas, Garlock
9.0	H. & L. Elizabeth Dearth	21.26	5.87	27.13	2 Lots, Lemon StC. W. Gibbons
0.0	1 H. & L., Geo. Deffenbaugh Heirs1916	8.27	5.87	14.14	Lot, Wayne StMary C. Green
19.7	L. Peter Ferenzi	3.55	5.87	9.42	Lot, Miller StGeo. Ginney
12.1	John N. Hibbs	36.86	5.87	42.73	Lot, Faulkner AveWui, N. Hayden
. 0-1	Samuel Hogsett1976	44.39	5.87	50.76	V. L., Coffee StMichael Kaine
	Lot, L. L. Johnson	2.37	5.87	8.24	2 Lots, Collins AveJ. N. King
16.1	Nancy McCann	47.26	5.87	53.12	V. L.—Albert Luckey
24 0	Mart & Geo. Rutter	59.05	5.87	64.96	2 Lots, Titlow AdC. E. Kelley
12.5	GALLEY THREE UNSEATED				H. & L., Millyfew St.—Christ Marucci .
9.0	Lot, John Shaw Helrs 1916	1.02	5.87	12.96	, V. L., Delaware Ave Mrs. Mary Mills -
62.8	H. & L., R. B. Wilson	17.72	5.87	23.59	Wayne StLouis Russo
33.6			1		V. L. Jackson AlleyEzra Thomas
6.8	PERRY TOWNSHIP.				2 Lots, Coolspring St Mrs. Margaret .
7.9	27 A. Coal, Henry Linderman Heirs 1915-16	18:11	5.57	23.98	Warman
16,1					Lot, Whiteman AveThos, Wicker
7.9					Houses & Lots, E. Main StLevinson .
,	14 A. J. L. Schick	13.35	5.87	19.12	
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					Park Ave, Emmetr Wilson
8 -	SOUTH CONNELLSVILLE BOR	DUGH			V. L., South StAllen Taggert
er.	. Lots, Jos. R. Balley	8.42	5.87	13.25	
	, V. L., Chas. Asbury	3.94	5.87	9.81	(CONTINUED
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5.87	84.75	V. L., Wm. Bettler	2.99	5.87
5.87	40.52	V. L. Lenie Balsley	6.93	5.87
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5.87	15.98	12 V. L., Harvey E. Burns	39.47	5,87
5.87	14.53	V. L. E. E. Bower	4.96	5.87
		V. L., Chas. E. Brown Heirs	3,94	5.87
		V. L., Anna M. Coughenour	6.93	5,87
5.87	9.25	H. & L., 2 V. L., J. K. Conway	38.79	5.87
5.87	28.77	V. L. Morris Coleman	4.96	5.87
6.87	96.83	V. L., Lewis Cole1915-16	4.96	5.87
5.87	7.97	V. L., S. A. Coughenour	5.44	5.87
5.87	11.74	V. L., Ephriam Conghenour	5.94	5.87
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5.87	10.38	3 V. l., Alexander Danboy	13.39	5.87
5.87		V. L. Relia Darnell	8.42	5.87
5.87	9.85	V. L., Annie Davis	8.42	5.87
-5.87	8.13	V. Lots, Wm. M. Durbin	10.39	5.87
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5.37	8.13	H. & 1 A., Harmon P. Gray, Est 1915	5.98	5.87
5.27	29.57	5 V. L., Mirai Gigliotti	4.49	5.37
5.87	8.12	V. L., Mirai Gigliotti	1.19	5.87
6.87	8.12	V. L., James P. Grimsley	5.94	5.87
5.87	14.32	V. L. Frank Googlak	5.94	5.87
5.87	17,16	V. L., R. G. Graham	8,43	5.87
5.87	7.00	1-2 V. L., Wm. Haberman	4.24	5,87
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5.87	9.26	2 V. L. Joseph Jascak 1915-16	9.92	5.57
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		V. Lots, Mrs. Jennie Skinner	23.27	5.87
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	V. L., 3rd ward, Frank AveJ. O. Clark 1915-16	\$10.39	ã, <b>87</b>	16.26
	Lot Beeson AveHarry Cale1915	3.46	5.87	9.32
	4th W., Grant St Victor Cuppett (Trans.			
	Frank Schiffbauer in 1916)1915	2,78	5.87	8.05
	2 H. & L. Dunlap & Searight Aves.—			
	Thomas Disken	70.99	5.87	76.85
	Lot, Esther St.—Ernest From	5,45	9.87	17.32
61.98	Whiteman AveF. M. Freeman Est 1915	13.79	5.37	19.56
149.51	Lot, Connellsville St.—Chas, Garlock 1915-16	14.74	3.87	20.61
27.13	2 Lots, Lemon StC. W. Gibbons 1915-16	27,05	5.87	32.92
14.14	Lot, Wayne StMary C. Green 1915-16	5.45	5.87	11.33
9.42	Lot, Miller StGeo. Ginney 1915-16	7.49	5.87	13.27
42.73	Lot, Faulkner AveWm. N. Hayden 1915	3.45	5.87	9.32
	V. L., Coffee StMichael Kaine 1915-16	14.74	5,57	26.61
8.24	2 Lots, Collins AveJ. N. King 1935-16	14.74	5.87	20.61
53.12	V. L.—Albert Luckey	7.40	5.87	13.27
64.96	2 Lots, Titlow AdC. E. Kelley 1915-16	31.38	5.87	37.26
	H. & L., Millyfew StChrist Marucci 1915-16	54.05	5.87	59.92
12.96	V. I., Delaware AveMrs. Mary Mills 1915-16	34.74	5.87	20.61
23.59	Wayne StLouis Russo	3.45	E-87	9.32
	V. L. Jackson AlleyEzra Thomas1935	6.560	5.87	12.67
	2 Lots, Coolspring St.—Mrs. Margaret		)	14.81
22.00	Warman	6,90	5,87	10.05
	Lot. Whiteman AveThos, Wicker 1915-14	12.53		12.77
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	1915	41.36	5.87	47.28
13.19 Lots, Connelisville	StSanto Wissino1915	25.85	5.87	31.73
	Sts.—S. S. Auslander 1915	34.46	5.87	40.33
Cor. Gallatin Avc. &	Penn St.—Markle			
9.94 & Frank	1915	258.41	5.87	264.73
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, Park Ave,—Emmeti	r WUson	23.61	5.87	29.48
13.25 V. L., South StA	Hen Taggert 1918	9.81	5.87	15.58
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BECOMES SOLDIER'S BRIDE at Camp Hancock, solemnized Mon-hat to match. Sergeant Sheetz and Mrs. Samuel M. Sheetz of Washing-day evening at 7 o'clock in the Holy his bride are of the most widely and ion avenue and has been a member of the 110th Regiment Hospital corps, stationed.

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## CONNELLSVILLE MAN HEADS RED CROSS MERGER

J. Fred Kurtz Agreed Upon as Chairman of Combined Chapters.

## POINT MARION STILL OUT

Connellaville, Uniontown and Brownsville Represented at Meeting in Unfontown to Close Up Details; This City to be the Distributing Point.

At a meeting Wednesday in Uniontown actual merger of the Red Cross chapters of the county was effected. Connellsville, Uniontown and Browns-ville were represented., Point Marion was not. But that town will be invited to come in.

Uniontown was selected, 2s head-quarters of the combined organiza-tions but Connellsville will probably be the distributing point. The of-ficers agreed upon by the delegates

J. Fred Kurtz, Connellsville, chairman; Dr. O. R. Altman, Uniontown, vice chairman; H. A. Cottom, Brownsville, second vice chairman; E T. Norton, Connellsville, treasurer; Rev. Cioyd Goodnight, Uniontown, directer of the bureau of development; Rev. A. N. Slayton, Uniontown, director of the bureau of civilian relief; R. J. Arnett, Uniontown, director of the bureau of accounting; Mrs. Florence B. Crow, Uniontown, director of bureau of nursing; F. W. Wright, Con-nellsville, director of bureau of sup-plies; Prof. C. N. McCune, director

of bureau of junior membership.
The secretary of the Fayette coun-

The board of directors to be the governing body of the chapter consists of the officers and bureau directors and four members chosen at large: That reservation was made in order that all chapters entering the merger would be equally represented on the governing board. The four members of that board chosen at large are G. S. Harah, of Uniontown; F. E. Markell, Connellsville, and Mrs. Min-na C. Waggoner and W. V. Winans, of Brownsville. The board of direct-ora are to have the assistance of an executive committee consisting of the first vice chairman, the directors of the bureaus of development and civitian relief, the chapter chairman, second and third vice chairmen and secretary ex-officio and two members chosen at large. Those members of the executive committee chosen at large are F. E. Markell, of Connells-ville, and Mrs Muns C. Waggoner, of Brownsville

Delegates from the Uniontown and Connellsville chapters attending the conference were Judge'E. H. Reppert, Dr. O. R. Altman, G. S. Harah, Rev. A. N. Slayton and W. Russell Carr of Uniontown; J. Fred Kurtz, F. E. Markell, Mrs. J. French Kerr and Stanley P. Ashe, of Councilsville.

### MAKE COMBATANTS OF PHYSICALLY FIT, KITCHIN'S VIEW

Democratic House Leader Declares
Against Commissioning Them for Soft Snaps. WASHINGTON, April 19 .- A de-

claration that no physically fit man within the draft age should be admitted into the ordinary non-combatant

branches of the military service it men outside the draft age can be found equally competent is made in a letter which Representative Claude Kitchin, Democratic leader of the House, has just sent to a western lawyer who wrote him. Mr. Kitchin's correspondent, said he was willing to make a sacrifice to come to Washingtake an officer's commission for duty here but that he had seen an article attributed to Mr. Kitchin criticising as slackers men who, with military commissions, have no idea of doing actual military work. In view of the various statements on the subject attributed to him, the majority leader of the House decided to make his attitude clear and expressed it in a letter to the lawyer, as follows:-My chief protest is that young mer within the draft age, who never sav a military training camp, who never terved in the army, with no military experience and with no qualifications as a soldier officer, have been, and are being commissioned in the non-combetant branches of the service. Many such young man, perhaps, their num ber reaches into the thousands, have succeeded, through some kind of infrom lieutenancies up, in the Ord nance, Quartermasters, Intelligence or some other department, for no other purpose than to escape service at the front. The uniform of the American soldier, instead of being an in signia of dare and do for the country

shield and protection to slackers.

"And I further object to the rea soldier, office's or privite—the man who must face danger for his country -being required on all occasions to deferentially salute such non-combat ant commissioned officers. This tends to destroy the morale of the army, and is an injustice and humiliation to the real soldier. I include, of course, as real soldiers, the Hagmeer Corps that

goes to the front.

"My position is that no man within the draft age, and physically fit, should be admitted into these non-combatant branches of the service, either as Local a private or commissioned officer, if men under or over the draft age can be found equally competent to perform the duties.

C. A. Wagner, mainger of the Parabeen in the business in Connellsville! Mrs A W Kern has sold to George for some years. He will continue to L. Armstrong of the West Side the manage the Paramount, and his broth and two president of the Rea Theatre Corporation of Unnonlown, and also chosen as manager of the new playhouse to be opened in that city in about a in Uniontown. men under or over the draft age can

# Sale of Unseated & Seated Land Ry. Co. Being the state premises conveyed to said K. V. Thompson and R. M. Semans. Jr., by deed dated January 8, 1903, recorded in Recorder's Office of Fayette County, Pa., in Deed Book: 228 page 106. Josiah V. Thompson & F. M. Semans, Jr., Sema

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LUZERNE TOWNSHIP.

To Acres—North by J. W. Hibbs. Years To Charleston of School District (Charleston School). South by John Rutherford.

To Acres—land except coal and mining rights heretofore sold. phip. Plannah Horner alias Hannah Locy

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Ada B. Vankirk ......1915-16 REDSTONE TOWNSHIP

All that certain tract or parcel of and situate in said Redsione Town-All that certain tract or parcel of land situate in said Redstone Township, containing 107 neres more or less, adjoining lands Jerry Pearsoll, Clark Hagerty, Daniel Phillips and Richard Randolph and on which are erected a two story log house, Irame stable and other out buildings; which was conveyed to the said Jacob Sawyer by deed of Calvin Springer, Sheriff of Fayette County, dated June 7, 1877, recorded in the Recorder's Office of Fayette County in Deed Book Vol. 33, page 134.

Jacob Sawyer 1915

Five acres of Pittsburgh vein of coal, at or near stone church on road leading from Merritistown to National Pike, adjoining coal of Republic Iron and Steel Company, together with mining rights.

J. R. Vankirk 1915-16, 126, 127, 132, 132, 144, 146, 147, 148, 57, 67, 71, 72, 81, 82, 83, 87, 98, 100, 103, 104, 121, 122, 123, in Cardale plan of lots of the said Roy J Wycoff. 1915-167 acres of surface land situate in Redstone Township, Fayette County.

1915-16

Roy J. Wycoff

127 acres of surface land situate in Redstone Township, Farette County, Penna, being made up of two separate tracts, designated as follows: (1) A portion of the Maria Bowman tract which contained 82 acres and 153 parches and is situate, in Lucerce and Redstone Towknshipu, said tract having been conveyed to said Thinpson, I. W. Semans and T. D. Semans by deed of Maria Bowman et al dated January 11, 1900, Deed Book 175, page 468. Said tract being bounded on the North by land of John Simpson and Thoe Simpson and A. W. Davidson;

North by land of John Simpson and Thos Simpson and A. W. Davidson; on the East by land of Bowman Heirs; on the South by land of R. Vernon and on the West by land of R. Vernon and on the West by land of R. Vernon (2) A portion of the James West tract which contained 134.984 acres, and situate in Redstone Township said fract having been conveyed to said Thompson, J. W. Semans and T. B. Semans by deeds as follows: Deed of James West, et al, dated March 5, 1900, Deed Book 180, page 187 and deed of Mary F. Vernon and husband, dated January 17, 1901. husband, dated January 17. Deed Book 193, page 62, tracts being bounded by of Moses Hustead, Kancy of Mosse Hustead, Kaney Crawford, Calvin England, J. H. Davidson, A. W. Davidson, Thomes Simpson, heirs of Abram Garwood, et al. The nine foot vein of coal, with appurtenant mining rights, has been soid and conveyed from out and from under said lands, by deed of record. The said Inompson, I. W. Semans and Thomes B. Semans, by deeds recorded in Deed Book 267, page 36 Deed Book 277, page 293, Deed Book 303, page 491, Deed Book 331, page 241 and Deed Book 322, page 183, have conveyed away portions of said tracts of land and are selzed of 127 acres thereof which is subject to 1915 taxes as aforesaid.

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—South by Cheat River. West by Richard Drew North by Richhill Coke Co. East by Republic Iron and Steel Co. Co.

(This is advertised for J. V. Thompson's Wm Thompson's and Geo. D. Howell's share of taxes, A. L. Moser's and C. J. McCormick's having been needd). 

Junior Red Cross.

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J. A. Lyonz Coal, 116 Acres—North
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Coke Co. East by Republic Iron &
Steel Co. West by Morgantown Road.
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East by Republic Iron & Steel\* Co.
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J. V. Thompson, EV. M. Thompson and A. L. Moser. A. L. Moser.

Mary P. Lyons Coal, 225 Acres—
South by Cheat River. West by Richard Drew West by Richhill Coke Co.
East by Republic Iron & Steel Co. (This is being advertised for J. V. Thompson's and Wm. Thompson's share of taxes, Mr. Moser's share hav-J. V. Thompson, Wm. Thompson & 1915-16 1315.56 5.87 C 724.8 1915-16 719 00 704 91 .. 1915-16 413 56 5.87 419 42 1413.28 5.87 89 41 5.57

V. Thompson, A. L. Moser, Win. Thompson, C. J. McCounte & Geo. 1915-16

## **IRE AT DAWSON** WIPES OUT BIG **LUMBER PLANT**

.5s of \$10,000 to \$12,000 Is Incurred By Oglevee, Mc-Clure & Co.

RIGIN IS NOT KNOWN

remen Have Hard Fight to Save Adjoining Residences From the Flames and Call Is Sent to Connellsville Firemen For Aid; Parily Insured.

Id and plant of the firm of Oglevee, clure & Company at Dawson, caussed a loss of \$10 000 to \$12,000. Only stremous work on the part of the unteer firemen were residences in vicinity saved. The situation applied so serious that a call was sent Lonnellsville for aid.

The fire was discovered about 1 lock at the extreme western porn of the yards, which are located in west end of the town, a block besides in the continuance of the study in the high school but up to the present time has taken no definite steps to have the language dropped.

The matter has been looked into by several of the directors and differences of opinion on the subject has been earing sentiment against the continuance of the study in the high school but up to the present time has taken no definite steps to have the language dropped.

The matter has been looked into by several of the directors and differences of opinion on the subject has been expressed. One director is in favor of dropping it immediately but others would rather go those present time has taken no definite steps to have the language dropped.

The purchaser bought for investment. He will remodel the house, sumed, together with the sheds and to be dropped at this time students must of the lumber, while the lime that have been studying it for one, storage house and stable were dantaged. A stable on the property of credits. This would bandicap any Mrs. Joseph Martin was consumed.

The Second ward school has reported a 100 percent enrollment in the lumber, while the that have been studying it for one, storage house and stable were dantaged. A stable on the property of credits. This would bandicap any Mrs. Joseph Martin was consumed.

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were at work from other points. nated from the intense heat, through the glass, without breaking the glass This property, owned by Mrs. Mary L. Cochran and occupied by an Ital-ian family, and the homes of James Mosser, Mrs. Joseph Martin and John Flenniken, were sprayed with water

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to save them. Members of the Connelisville fire department hurried to the scene on one of the trucks, but the blaze was under control when they arrived The loss is partly covered by in-

## MAY DROP GERMAN

School Board Will Give Consideration to Pesky Branch Soon. Although the matter has not been

taken up by the school board it is up-Pire of undetermined origin early about discontinuing the teaching of ednesday destroyed the lumber d and plant of the firm of Oglevee, educe & Company at Dawson, caussions.

n of the yards, which are located in of dropping it immediately but others west end of the town, a block be-swould rather go thoroughly into the Bridge street. The fire then had matter before reaching a decision, and considerable headway and the State educators has expressed them-.ring on it, were unable to save of the language should be continued e plant.

The office and mill department, a In the Connellsyille high school the

unior Red Cross.

pull up a wagon bed as a shelter, action.

From behind this they kept two Uniontown school board last night
Subscribe for The Weekly Courier, streams trained. Two other streams voted to drop the study.

## WAGNER BRANCHES OUT

Movie Proprietor to Manage Uniontown House Also.

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Mr. Wagner is one of the most wide ly known and popular moving picture West Sider Ruys Property at

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## M'CLINTOCK PLACE SOLD

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# **COAL PRODUCTION DURING THE FIRST**

Increase Was 744,000 Tons, or One-Half Per Cent Over 1917, But Less Than in 1916.

The Total in the Tulted States Being riod in 1916; March Record Month, and November, 1917.

Bituminous Coal—
(including coal coked)
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Average per working day
Cumulative from January 1.

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crease of 202,000 tons. In the three months period of 1918 the decrease below the same period in 1917 was 914,000 tons, or 11 per cent.

The production of by-product coke in the month of March was 2,051,639 tons from plants belying a canacity. tons, from plants having a capacity 2,520 cars. In the Cumberland-Fied-of 2,368,174 tons, as compared with mont and Somerset districts the totals 1,557,696 tons produced in February were 80,896 and 81,774 cars respecby plants having a capacity of 2,083,- tively, a decrease for 1918 of 879 cars 860 tons. The per cent of production In the Fairmont region the total in to maximum capacity rose from 74.7 1818 was 64.569 cars as compared with per cent during February to 87.5 per 63,279 cars in first quarter of 1917, a During the first quarter of the pres-

**DISASTROUS DELAY** the good of the country, if it is to avoid the absolutely intolerable con-IS TAKING PLACE IN

is the Charge Made by Organ SCHWAB GOT HIS of the Iron and Steel Industries.

# BLAME LAID ON WILLIAMS

Purchasing Head of the Railroad Administration, Who is Pursuing the Same Course Deaman Did When Head of the Shipbuilding Board.

weeks ago? The designs and specificompleted and approved by the rat-road engineers, by the car builders and by the government itself. What

then is delaying the award of the con-tracts and the building of the cara? "Every coal mme owner, every steel mill manager, every blast fur-nace operator, every coke oven oper-discussed the general war-making in-ator knows the shortage of freight dustries for two hours and a half, at cars has been and how is the one thing delaying execution of projects vital to successful and timely prosecutton of the war. Yet Washington delays, fiddles and fusses over the awarding of cars absolutely necessary move the freight

head of the government railroad ad- | with wood. ministration, is blocking the purchase of these cars. The same course of systematic delay pursued by Denman, once head of the shipping board, in holding up the shipbuilding program to the disgrace of the nation, seems to be animating the car purchasing committee at Washington.

"Williams on March 21 sent out telegrams to car builders, summoning them to the national capital on March 25 prepared to obtain orders on those cars. But the March 25 meeting was adjourned subject to call later. Again the car builders were called to Wash ington for April 9 Again a post-ponement, this time to April 15. Yet another postponement to April 17 And the end of the story of postpone-ments, fidding and delays is not yet.

"More than three valuable weeks thus have been frittered away All this lost time is most valuable and can never be recovered. It was not in the case of the Denman shipbuildlag matter, for even today the shipbuilders have not been able to catch

placed until the first cars can be delivered. These five months must be forming plates and other new equipment which are absolutely necessary get ready to manufacture the special-

price is just as important to the builders as to the government combined. But in contradistinction with the attitude of the Washingon committee, the car builders feel that the same of facilities, officials believe they can keep freight moving about as usual next winter. The second most congested road in the east is the Baltimore & Ohio, with 5,442 cars more than normal. Other mitee, the car builders seet that the 5,442 cars more than holling aramount thing is to get cars delivroads' reports show: New York Cenered, and they feel the orders should tral, 3,280; Lehigh Valley, 2,345; prices can be threshed out.

over the same period in 1917 of 744,-000 tonal or one-half per cent, but a slight decrease compared with the same period in 1916. In January, 1818, mainly because of severe weather, was an abnormally low month, the produc-QUARTER GAINS an abnormally low monto, the point ston, 43,769,060 tons, being about 4,000,00 tons lower than January, 1917, and nearly 1,000,000 tons below January

Production in February, 1918, was 3, 245,000 tons greater than in February, 1917, but 1,530,000 tons less than in February, 1916. At the end of February production in 1918 was three-COKE LOST 914,000 TONS quarters of a million tons behind 1917, and 4,457,000 tons below the first two months of 1916.

The Total in the l'alled States Being March, 1918, was a record month, exceeding both March, 1917, and March, 1916, and was exceeded in total tons in those years only by October 1916; Warch Record World.

The following table shows the esti-The production of bituminous coal, including that coked, in the first three months of 1918, is estimated by the United States Geological Survey at 135,513,000 net tons, an increase ords for 1917:

48 188,000

Cumulative from January 1	. 1,729,000 124,770,000	135,514,600
Beehive Cofe-		r
Monthly production	3,050,000	2,848 000
Average per working day	113,000	110 000
Cumulative from January 1	8,320,000	7,406 000
Compared with February of 1918 the ent Marci production of beehive coke in- min creased 739,000 tons, but compared main with March of 1917 there was a de- aga	tous coal and bee	hive coke orig ing districts, a

490,705 cars in 1917, a decrease of

gain of 1,290 cars.

# gestion of coal and other cars as was BUILDING OF CARS suffered last winter, that these car orders be placed without further delay."

FOR SHIP STEEL Williams, Railroad Parchasing Head, Had to Be Content With Waiting His Turn in the Schedule.

PRIORITY ORDER

A story comes from Washington showing how Charles M. Schwab, director general of the emergency fied corporation, put some of his pep into the Priority Commission and went "What at Washington," asks the away with a steel priority order for Cleveland Daily Iron Trade and Metal Market Report, "Is holding up and John Skelton Williams, director of thus delaying the placing of the vast purchases for the rillroad administration, was there demanding priority have been in the hands of builders for steel for his ralroads. He observed the control of the property of the prop tained what priorities were left, the fourth and fifth on the list that was

> Judge E. N. Parker, priorities commissioner of the war industries board, said that Mr. Schwab's influence was magnetic

war industries board, and the others. the conclusion of which priorities on steel were amounced in this order:

1—Emergency fleet corporation.

motive construction, and for car building, supplementing the program

5-Replicates for rails, if this does ndustries.

## FREIGHT CONGESTION **BEING SLOWLY CLEARED** ON EASTERN RAILROADS HITCHMAN CASE

Only About One-Fourth as Many Car in Excess of Normal as Were Re-ported Early in January.

Eastern railroads are slowly rid-ding their lines of the big freight conrestion which developed during the long period of bad weather last De cember and January, but indications are that it will take a month longer to restore conditions to normal.

A report of the Railroad Adminis-tration shows 41,726 cars more than normal held on Eastern lines, about one-fourth the number reported early last January; and a little more than half the number held on March 1. up with the original schedule

"Five months in any event will be required from the time the orders are westbound empties and 833 eastbound empties. The Pennsylvania lines east of Pittsburg were the most growded, with 12,665 cars above normal capacity. The Erie has cleared away all congestion. Improvement of to the building of the new specifica-tion cars. Too, time will be needed to ern lines to approach normal conditions by the middle of May. Through "But why the delay? In the trade it is common knowledge that Williams and his committee is dickerries, lines, better repairs, and a greater station of the committee is dickerries. shift in an immersering to get a number of locomotives and a stream a slightly lower price on these cars.

be let go at once, the building of cars pennsylvania lines West, 1,500, Bos started and then the question of ton & Maine, 1,350; Delaware, Lacka wanna & Western, 1,192; Buffalo, Ro-"If these car orders are let now, chester & Pittsburgh, 784; Delaware deliveries can begin by late December & Hudson, 236, Michigan Central, 750; or early October, 10-5 when the coal Nickel Plate, I,183, New Haven, 913; movement for the winter will begin Philadelphia & Reading, 564

## Coal Freight Rates

REFERENCE JULY 1, 2017.

TO EASTERN POINTS.	OBJUINATING DISTRICT Connellsyfile			
Rate per Gress Ton of 2,240 lbs.	W'morelan	d		
Pitts'bg	Fairmont	G'burg	Latroba	
Baltimuse, Md	\$2 00	\$1.86		
Chester, Pa 2 15	2 00	1.85	1 76	
Harrishurg, Pa 1,35	1 70	155	1 45	
Johnstown, Pa	76	60	60	
Lebanon, Ps. P R. R. and P & R 2:05	1 90	176	1 65	
New York, N Y (\$7th) 240	2.25	210	2.00	
New York, N Y (Bklyn) 250	2 35	2 20	2 10	
Philadelphia 2 15	2 00	185	1 75	
Sparrows Point 215	2,00	1 86	1 75	
Steelton, Pn 187	1,72	1 67	1 47	
South Bethlehom, Pa 225	2.10	1.86	185	
Syracuse, N Y 236	2.15	2 00	193	
To ATLANTIC PORTS via P. R. R.				
Greenwich local 199	1 75	3 60	1 50	
Graenwich, export 170	1.65	1.40	130	
South Amboy, F O. B 205	1 90	1 75	1.65	
Harsimum Cove 2 10	1 95	1 80		
Greenville 2 10	1.95	1 80		
Canton, Balto, local 190	1 75	1 60	150	
Canton, Balto export 163	1 48	1 22	121	
To ATLANTIC PORTS via B & O				
St. George Coal Piers 2 40	2.25			
St George for Export 205	1 90			
Philadelphia Coal Piers 199	1.75			
Philadelphia for Export 178	1 55			
Curtis Bay Piers 1 90	1 75			
Curtie Bay for Export 153	1 48			
The rate from the Fairment District	to Johnsto	wn is 78c	Monon-	
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Sahela Railway to state line, 85c below state line to Fairmont 85c

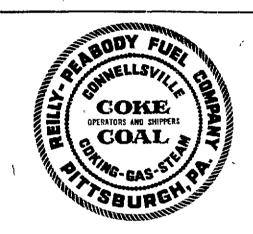
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Southwest Branch of the Pennsylvunia railroad south of Rudsdale, from
points on the Pittsburg, Virginia & Charleston and points on the Monongahala River railroad

The Fairmont Rate on shipments via the Baltimore & Chio applica
to shipments from points east of Suterville, Pa. from points on the
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south on the Southwest Branch to and including Ruffadale south to and including Brownsville and Braznell on the Pitraburg. Virginia & Charleston railroad eastward to Enweson on the Baltimore & Chic railroad, and eastward to Diokerson Run and southwest to and including Brownsville on the New York Central lines.

The Councilorsile District includes points on the Southwest Branch of the Pennsylvania railroad south of Ruffadale, on the Pittaburg Virginia & Charleston except Branch and all Monongahala River railroad points, New York Central points east of Dickerson Run, including Connellaville Transfer, and points on the Baltimore & Ohio, Lawson to Point Marion Pa.



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legal organization and forbade union stopping at any other place in this solicitation by picketing, peaceful ar-gument or persuasion of the com-pany's employes The circuit court notice of appeals reversed the district court's decision but the Supreme Seeley—Adv nodifications.

The company claimed that because of intunidation and threats of labor leaders since the injunction was issued the operation of its property had been curtailed and the formage re-duced.

President Hayes and the other defendants, in a reply filed on March 4, and daughters are residing temporar-asserted that any reduction in tonnage it with the same residing temporarwas not due to labor difficulties

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P S—Ever statement in this notice has been verified before the Federal and State Courts—F. H

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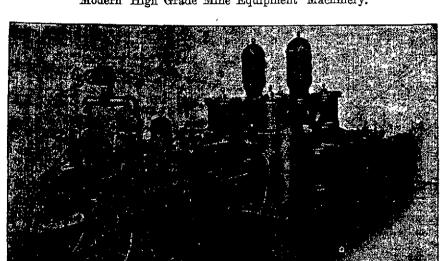
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